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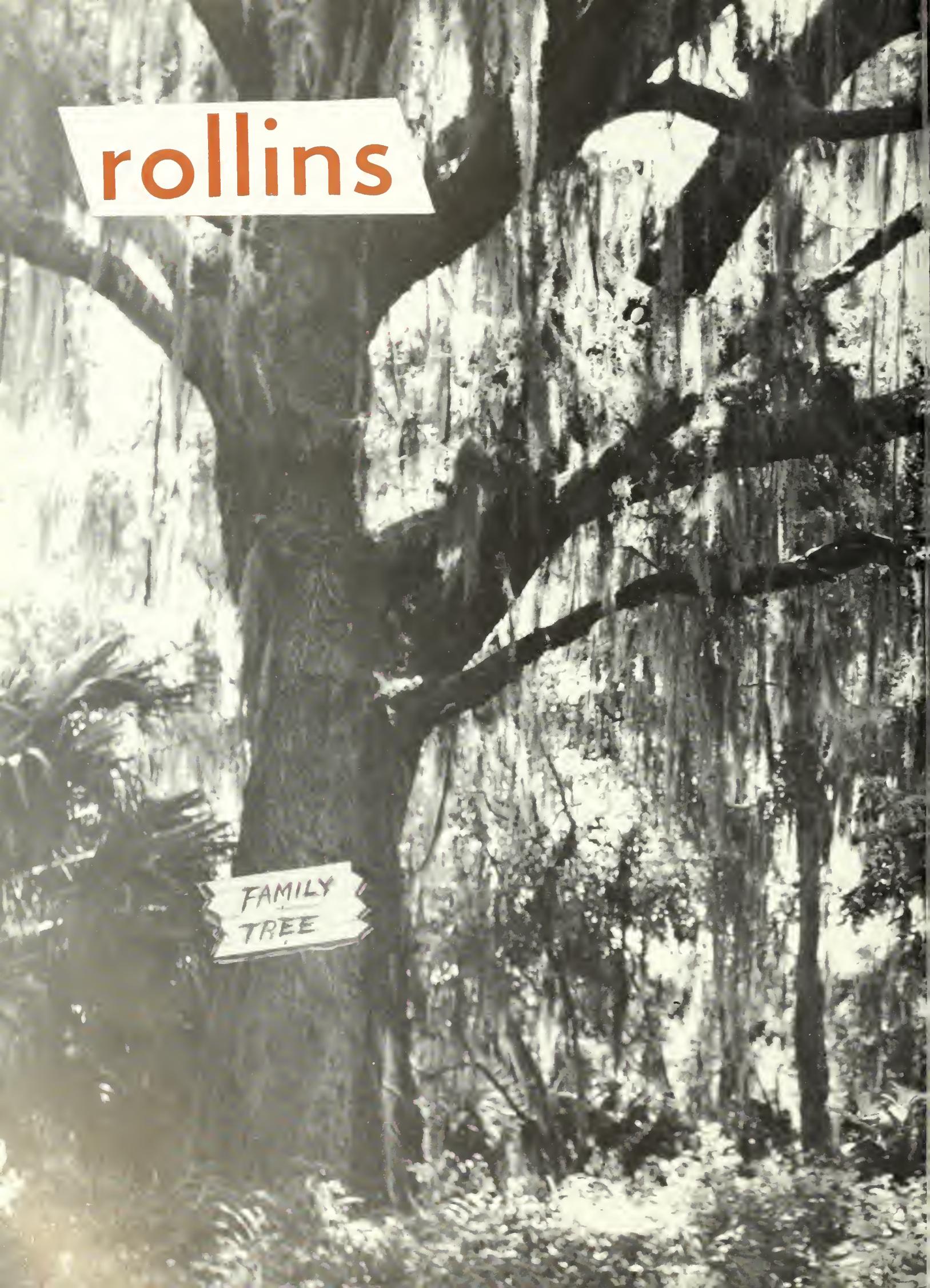
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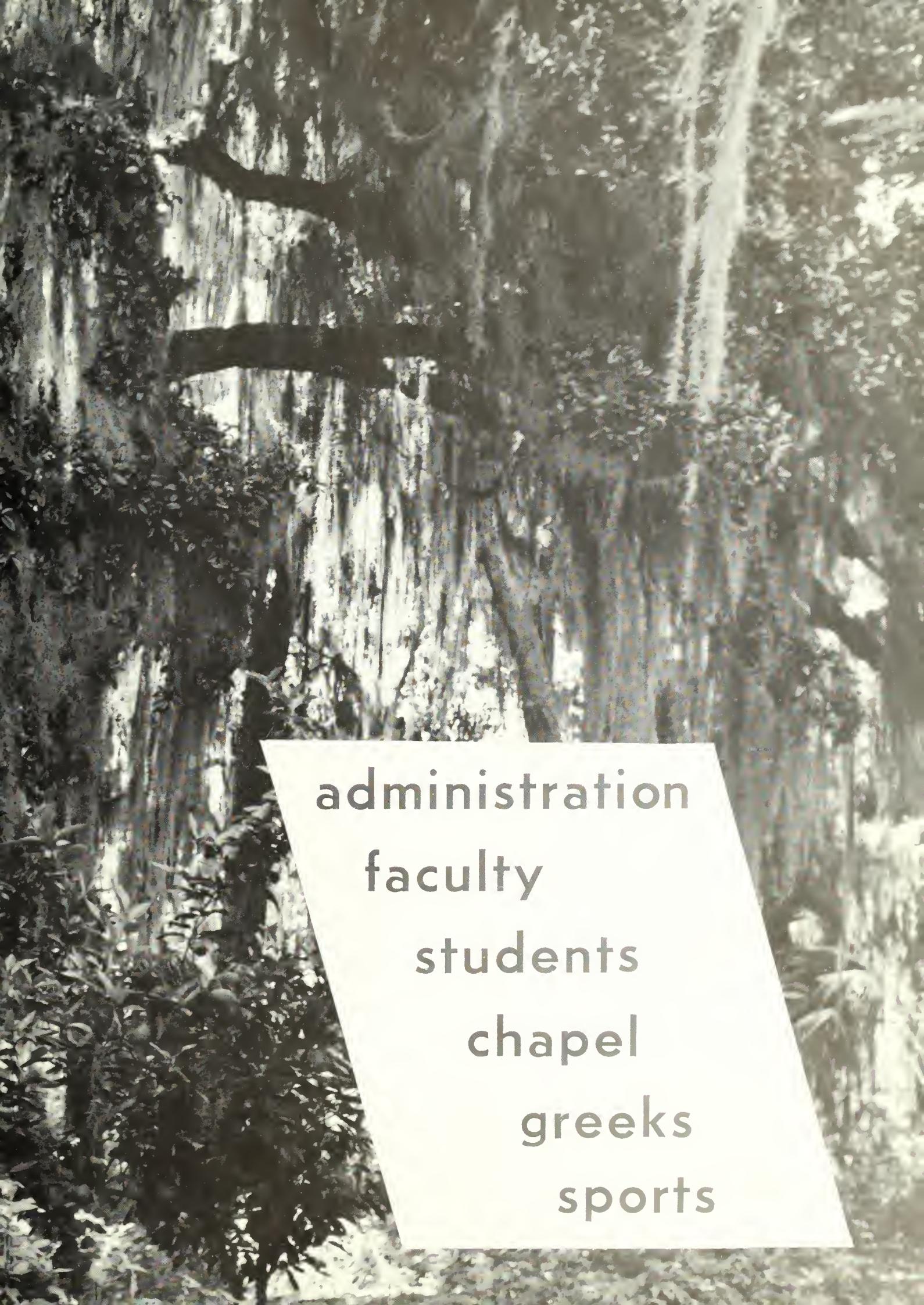
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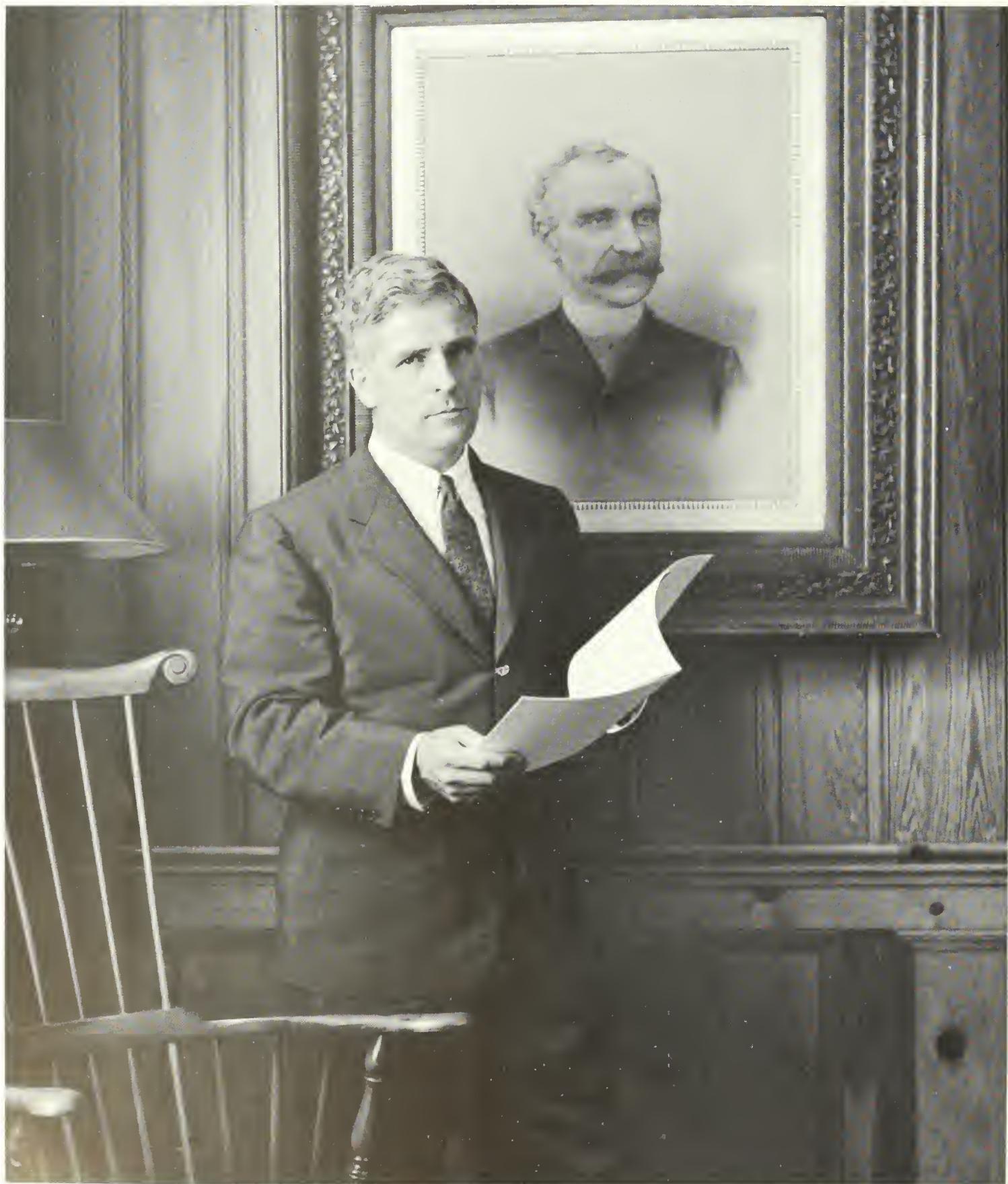
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three years of progress

FOREWORD

In May 1951, the administration of President Hugh F. McKean assumed responsibility for the affairs of Rollins College.

The new administrators announced their aims to be the consolidation of past gains and the achievement of new goals in the field of higher education . . .

Three years have passed. What has Rollins College achieved? Has it made substantial advances toward its goals?

Here are the answers—

Winthrop Bancroft
Chairman, Board of Trustees

FIRST STEP — A LONG RANGE PLAN

After reappraising educational objectives and studying the needs of the campus, the Administration first evolved a seven-year plan for the development of the college.

A Diamond Jubilee Commission, headed by Vice President A. J. Hanna, was appointed to translate the plans for the future into reality by 1960 — the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the college.

The study indicated that the trustees must count on additional resources of \$10,000,000 if the plan is to be carried out successfully. This sum is needed for additional increases in salaries, endowments, scholarships, new buildings and equipment, and other purposes.

Cram and Ferguson, the architectural firm which planned the campuses of Princeton, Sweetbriar and Boston University, was commissioned to make a Master Plan of the campus. This plan will include the erection of dormitories, a dining hall and classroom building, a music building, a museum building and a center for the arts.

ENDOWMENT DOUBLED, BUDGET BALANCED SALARIES RAISED

As of June 30, 1954, the college balanced its operating budget for the fourth straight year. This was accomplished without actively soliciting funds. Under President McKean, Rollins has adhered to the policy: Have a College Strong Enough and It Will Attract the Financial Support It Needs.

In balancing its books, the college expanded rather than curtailed services and facilities. Economics were effected, but not at the expense of the curriculum, faculty or student body.

Salaries were raised ten percent; full professors now receiving \$4,500 to \$5,700.

More students received financial aid toward their education. Last year from thirty-five to forty-five percent of the student body received such help.

As the annual fee of \$1,800 does not cover the cost of educating a boarding student, the Administration provided a voluntary fee of \$300 for parents wishing to reimburse the college for the additional cost of a year's education.

Income-bearing funds were doubled in three years and now amount to \$3,200,000.

NEW POLICIES MORE APPLICANTS

Despite a necessary increase in fees (from \$1,400 to \$1,800), and an ever-increasing emphasis on academic standards, there has been a steady rise in the number of applications for entrance. Several thousand students showed an interest in attending Rollins this year, and of these more than 500 were encouraged to complete their

applications. From this group the college selected 221 to enroll for the fall term.

Rollins became a member of the College Entrance Examination Board in 1953. It is the only college in Florida and one of eight in the South so honored.

Third year students who qualify for honors work now may spend one semester of their third year in Washington, through an arrangement with The American University. There they participate in a seminar on the operation of government and work on an honors project on one function of government.

In the past two years Rollins has entered into cooperative programs with Duke University, New York University and the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration at Dartmouth College.

Under the programs, a qualified student may attend Rollins three years and the other institution, two. At the end of the fourth year he receives a Bachelor's Degree from Rollins. At the end of the fifth year he receives a Master's Degree in Forestry from Duke, a Bachelor of Science Degree in Engineering from New York University, or a Master of Business Administration from Tuck.

These programs offer the advantage of combining study at a small liberal arts college with specialized study at a great university or post graduate school.

INTERNAL REORGANIZATION NEW STRENGTH TO COLLEGE

The faculty was asked by the Administration to propose bylaws for an orderly functioning of the College. Three notable departures were suggested by the President:

1. An advisory committee of the faculty to the President.
2. A faculty committee to review upon request administrative decisions effecting faculty relationships.
3. A faculty committee to study proposed changes in the curriculum.

The Board of Trustees also revised and modernized its bylaws to meet present conditions.

Sidney J. French became Dean of the College on September 1, 1954. As Dean of the Faculty of Colgate University, Dr. French was recognized as one of the outstanding educators of the United States and helped to inaugurate Colgate's General Education Program.

NEW LIBRARY - MORE BOOKS

The library moved into the \$525,000 Mills Memorial Building, one of the up-to-date library structures in the South. Despite extensive discarding of out-of-date and worn out volumes the book collection has grown over five percent. Book circulation has risen thirty-two percent. Over 7,000 books and bound periodicals have been added, increasing the number to 88,437.

A PLACEMENT BUREAU JOBS FOR SENIORS

A placement bureau, to act as liaison between Rollins seniors and prospective employers was established in 1953.

ROLLINS GOES ON THE AIR

WPRK, college FM radio station went on the air in 1952. Remarks by President-elect Eisenhower, specially recorded for the occasion, highlighted the inaugural ceremony. College programs are broadcast nightly during the academic year. Advanced students gain practical experience in writing, directing, announcing and acting under the supervision of WPRK staff members.



GATHERED AROUND the conference table to discuss important matters facing the college were: Joe Justice, Dean of Men; Jean Day, Dean of Women; A. J. Hanna, First Vice-President of the college; Hugh F. McKean, President; John Tiedtke, Vice-President and Treasurer; and Dr. Sidney J. French, Dean of the College.

PRESIDENT McKean checks the day's schedule with his secretaries Royal Howard, seated, and Janice Mace.

VICE-PRESIDENT A. J. Hanna administrated with the assistance of secretaries Mrs. Witherell (rt.) and Mrs. Lehman.



Newest addition to the Rollins family was the eminent educator, Dean Sidney James French. Succeeding Edwin R. Walker, Dr. French had proven his administrative capabilities by starting as assistant principal at Superior High School of Wisconsin in 1916 and culminating with the position of Dean of the Faculty at Colgate University in 1954.

By the acquisition of Dr. French from Colgate, Rollins had achieved the distinction of having in its midst a man esteemed the world over.

In close accord with the new dean stood President Hugh F. McKean, Vice-President Alfred J. Hanna, Treasurer John Tiedtke and Student Deans Jean Day and Joe Justice.

Backing up the top administrators in their official capacities were their capable secretarial staffs.



ASSUMING DUTIES as new Dean was Dr. Sidney J. French, seen conferring with secretary Mrs. Gavin.

TREASURER John Tiedtke consulted with his assistant Fred Ward while their secretary Jane Carr took detailed notes.



STUDENT DEANS Jean Day and Joe Justice checked the school calendar this week with secretary Ruth Fairchild.





THE BI-ANNUAL meeting of the Board of Trustees was attended by Mrs. Wilson, President McKean, Mr. Waddell, Mr. Craig, Miss Knox, Dr. Marshall and Mr. Showalter.



A HEARTY WELCOME ex-

DISCUSSING college activities of the year with the Dean of M





changed by Dr. Opdyke, Mrs. McKean and Mr. Dickie.

GREETING trustee Wad dell was Joe Justice as V. P. Hanna and trustees Mr. Johnson, Dr. Opdyke, Mr. Dickie, Mr. Allen and Mr. Gay prepared to start their meeting. Not pictured Mrs. Siedenburg, Mr. Shaw, Mr. Heald, Mr. Mills, Mr. Wadmond, Mr. Garrison, Chairman, Mr. Bancroft, and Mr. Walton.



OLCOTT DEMING talked business with President McKean.





REGISTRAR Koehler and assistants, Kempt, Long and Gray.



DIRECTOR of college Community Courses, D
tration; and Dr. Stone, advisor to the president.

ADMISSIONS director Jack Rich discussed plan
Gray, Mrs. Goodwin and Malcom Scott.



NEWS BUREAU staff: Vincent, Haldemen, Thibodeau and McClellan.





Saute; Miss Eastwood, Secretary to the Adminis-

or recruiting students with Mrs. Tarabochia, Mrs.



PURCHASER Mutispaugh with staff Mrs. Crossley and Mrs. Gavin.

STUDENT FEES were checked by the Lyle sisters and Hester Graves.





HEAD LIBRARIAN Mrs. Hanson smiled warmly at a student.



LOOKING over some new books were Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Blasick, Mrs. Graham, Miss Weaver and Mrs. Eberle.



COMPLETING their homework in the library patio for the next period were Jane Moody and Dick Bezemer, while other students prepared daily lessons.

LIBRARIAN ASSISTANTS Morehouse, Martin, Graham and Swanson were on duty.





This year's seniors saw the opening of a spanking new library in the fall of 1951.

The first year found librarians and students alike racing the clock to bring up books from the old library then located in Carnegie Hall.

As fast as the volumes came in the staff had to arrange their stacks using both recognized classification systems. Specially trained personnel joined the crew to complete the accurate, up-to-date catalog of all books and bound periodicals. The inventory stood at 88,437 volumes.

Meanwhile further activity evolved on the basement level. The east wing saw and heard the first utterances of the college radio station WPRK while the microfilm library saw its first dawn.

Current volumes began flowing in from the re-energized Book-A-Year Club whose 101 members had invested over \$11,000.

Extensive rare book collections were dusted off and put into use. The famous Floridiana Collection was catalogued into actuality.

Circulation jumped thirty-two percent—Operation New Library was a success.



MR. CARRELL, Miss Northey and Mr. Lewton.



CASHIER Mrs. Alice Pace checked her register as Center manager James Gregg briefed waitresses Laurine Harrelson and Connie Wright and cook Mrs. Alpha McClure in preparation for the rush of students from "A" period classes.

BEANERY MANAGERS. Mr. and Mrs. Mayes, helped students choose from a variety of salads offered in the cafeteria-style college commons.



food, mail, books for students

POSTMASTER Sandy Caldwell handed out packages while assistant Lucy Crane put up the last-minute campus mail.



MANAGER Clarice Yarborough found the much-needed book for student assistant Memo Garcia during opening of the term rush.



relaxation for resident heads



TAKING TIME OUT for an evening with TV were Mrs. Weber, Mrs. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Burk, Mrs. Payne

WEEKLY BRIDGE TOURNEY in livingroom featured Mrs. Rockwood, Mrs. Wise, Mrs. Yates and Mrs. Brown.

I DON'T BELIEVE IT! exclaimed Mrs. Baker during a nightly dinnertable discussion with Mrs. Reid, Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Campbell.



infirmary,



DIAGNOSING Billie Jo Whipple's sore throat was Dr. Johnston as Nurse Plumer watched.

maintenance department



KEEPING the campus in tip-top shape was Leroy Jefferson.

BUILDING Animag platform—handyman Ray Thomas.





TWO GENERATIONS of maintenance heads, Mr. and Mrs. Cartwright and son George.

serve students

CHECKING wiring on electric heater was George Cartwright, Jr.



COMPLETE OVERHAUL was the order of the day with Ham MacDonald, Ray Thomas, George Cartwright Jr., Tony Cappeliano and Frank Daley on the job.

alumni home for



RETIRING PRESIDENT

Irving Felder presented Rollins Plate to Mrs. W. W. Yothers, 1905 graduate.



INITIAL MEETING as alumni directors was attended by Bill Brant and Dick Sewell shown with holdover Dave McCreery.

LARGEST CROWD in years attended the annual Alumni Luncheon held in the Student Center during Founders' Week.



founders week

Outgoing president of the Rollins Alumni Inc., Irving Felder, presided over both the business meeting and the annual luncheon as graduates from as far back as the "Gay '90s" and as recent as 1954 gathered for Founders' Week ceremonies.

Former students from all over the nation and the world met in the Student Center to hear Felder, master-of-ceremonies Bernard Bralove, '34, and President Hugh F. McKean explain possibilities of close college-alumni corporation.

The returning grads also had the opportunity to meet and discuss alumni activities with the new executive director, Raymond L. Kirk, and to review his venture as editor of the rejuvenated ROLLINS ALUMNI RECORD.

At this time Clara Adolfs, secretary of the Class of 1930, announced a class reunion to be held March 21-26. These were the dates of the Fiesta celebration and of the now-famous Baseball Week during which the N.C.A.A. runner-up Rollins Tars played host to seven top college teams in a pre-season round-robin.

Lending their support to the Fiesta, the Central Florida alumni backed the Fiesta Dance at which they were honored guests.

The alumni also elected Dr. Florence M. Stone of Brooklyn to represent the corporation on the college Board of Trustees.



INCOMING director Bob Robertson briefed by Tom Lawton.

NEWS COPY for the Alumni Bulletin was composed by Executive Director Ray Kirk and assistant Claire Kent.





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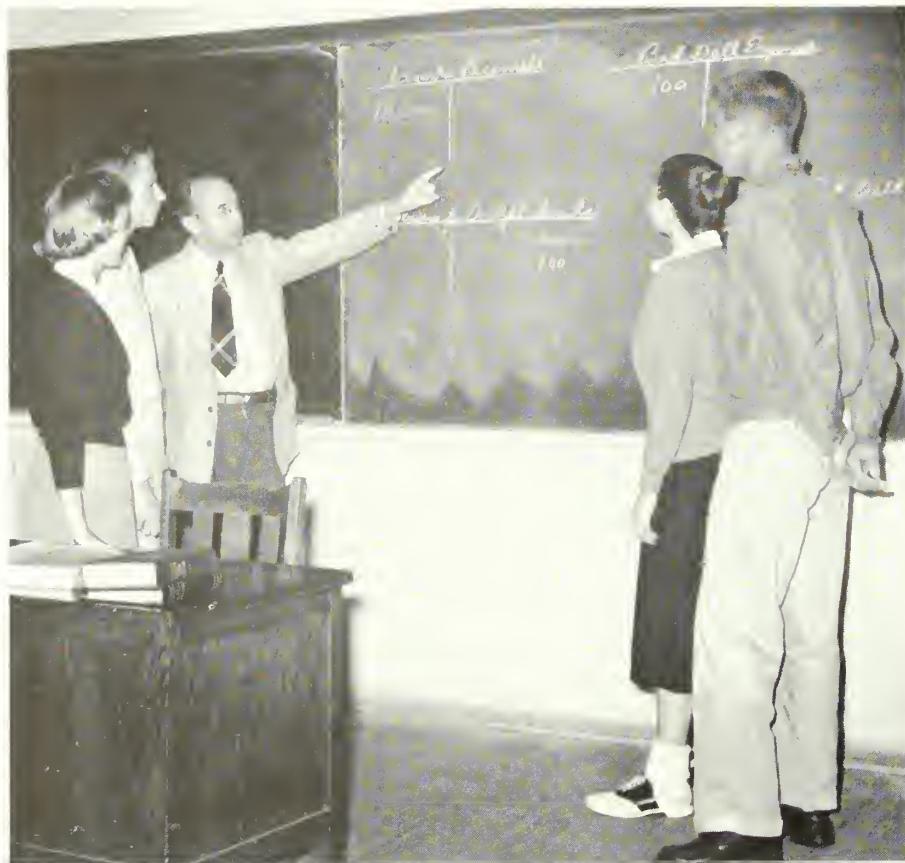
languages

physical education

science

social science

theatre arts



BALANCING THE BOOKS was explained by Mr. Evans to students Sue LeClere, Jack Powell, Betty Peterman, Denny Folken.



MR. ROSS EVANS



DR. MELVIN GREENHUT

business

Encouraged by its unique recognition by the Amos Tuck School of business at Dartmouth University, the Rollins Business Department followed chairman Ross Evans in an intensified effort to recognize and inspire potential young executives.

During the year it was announced that Rollins had moved, along with Dartmouth, into the enviable position of being one of the only two schools to work with Amos Tuck in an undergraduate-graduate system of study.

Under the agreement a business major may attend Rollins for three years and Amos Tuck for two more, graduating from the former with a B.A. degree and a M.B.A. from the latter, one of the most highly respected business graduate schools in the country.



MRS. FLORA MAGOUN



MISS FLORENCE PETERSON



DR. DAVID ROBBINS



MR. WILLIAM SHELTON



MR. KLAUS WOLFF



english

Operating from his Orlando Hall headquarters Professor Charles Mendell headed a 1954-55 English Department whose courses took in the full scope of elementary composition to advanced creative writing and the study of the novel.

Supplementing the formal classroom discussion was the General Charles McCormick Reeves Essay oratorical contest that provided six \$75.00 prizes to the male students who composed the best original essay on the subject chosen by a faculty committee.

The Animated Magazine brought back to the campus a former Rollins professor of English literature, Dr. Evelyn Newman. Now internationally known as a lecturer and critic, Dr. Newman returned to Rollins for the first time since 1938 as a feature contributor to the 28th edition of the talking magazine.



MRS. NINA DEAN



MR. JOHN FRASER



DR. EDWIN GRANBERRY



MR. STUART JAMES

SPECIAL SESSION with interested students was held by Professor Mendell for Mary Enck and Tom Grubbs.



MRS. LEAH KOONTZ



MR. CHARLES MENDELL



DR. IRWIN STOCK



DR. FRANCIS THOMPSON

fine arts

Coming to Rollins from the famous Juilliard School of Music, Fine Arts director Robert Hufstader took over the reins of the college's music and art groups.

This year Hufstader directed the 100 voice Bach Festival Chorus in celebration of its 20th birthday.

Other department features included the Founders' Week exhibit of the unique works of Louis Comfort Tiffany; a state-wide concert series by the Rollins Singers, student choral group; and the Rollins Concert Series featuring faculty members and guest artists.



MR. ALPHONSE CARLO



MR. JOHN CARTER



MR. WALTER
CHARMBURY



MR. ROBERT HUFSTADER



MR. WILLIAM JACKSON



MR. ROSTAND KELLY



GOING OVER operetta parts with Bill Hardy and Ann Bowers was director and choral leader Robert Hufstader.



DR. HELEN MOORE



MRS. MARY NELSON



MISS CONSTANCE
ORTMAYER



MR. ROSS ROSAZZA



MR. STANLEY TASKER



MR. ARDEN WHITACRE



LANGUAGE was related to culture as Baroness Van Boecop paints word pictures for students Towne Windom and Fran Fancher.

languages

The Language Department, under the chairmanship of Baroness Van Boecop, was composed of the Spanish, French and German divisions. The student of languages was not only taught the conventional book-learning of the tongue but also the culture and way of life of the nation whose language he is studying.

Incorporated within the department were the various language clubs for students who had a working knowledge of their selected language. These clubs strived to promote, through the use of panel discussions and films, a better understanding of people in other lands.

The French division annually sponsors the Le Comte De Nouy Essay Contest which is open to all students who vie for a \$100 award for the outstanding essay.



MRS. ANGELA CAMPBELL



MR. RUDOLPH FISCHER



MRS. EUGENIE GRAND



MRS. EMILIA KNIGHT



DR. AINSLIE MINOR



MRS. COLETTE VAN BOECOP



MISS SARA JANE
DORSEY



MR. JOSEPH JUSTICE



MR. JACK McDOWALL



MR. JAMES McDougall



MR. DANIEL NYIMICZ



MISS JANET PATTON



MR. FLEET PEEPLES

physical education

Co-ordinating the many and diverse activities of the Physical Education Department was the "Dean of Florida Coaches" Jack McDowall, Director of Athletics and chairman of the department.

This department was handed the job of setting up and operating an active intramural program along with the arranging and scheduling of varsity contests.

DIRECTOR Jack McDowall met with Jim Doran, Dave Henry and John Thibodeau.

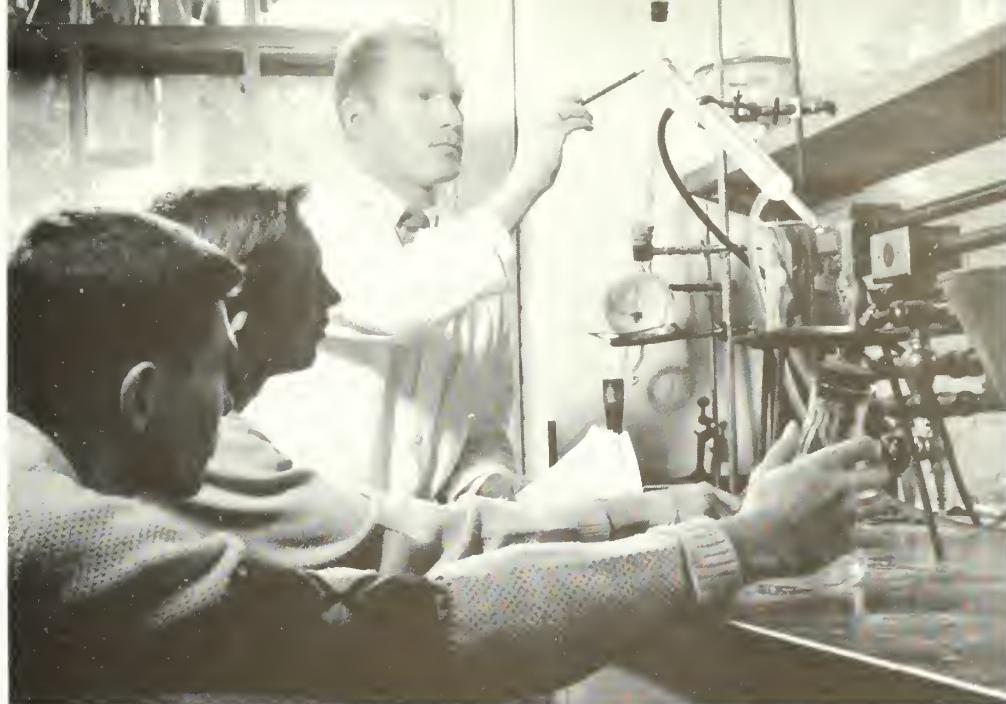


MR. HENRY SUYDAM

MRS. ANNE WHEELER

MRS. BARBARA ZEIGLER





APPARATUS checked by Dr. Carroll for John Opdyke and Gordon Hahn.

science



DR. DONALD CARROLL



DR. SVEND GORMSON

Under the direction of Dr. Donald Carroll the Science Division trained the student in the rudiments of science as well as comprehensive courses in pre-engineering and pre-medicine.

Each spring the students were diverted from their classroom and laboratory study when they presented the annual "Science Open House." This was a display of the latest scientific developments by the students of each department.

Included within the department is an honorary scientific fraternity, Sigma Xi, whose membership is made up of those interested and qualified in scientific research.



DR. HERBERT HELLWEGE



DR. JOHN ROSS



DR. GEORGE SAUTE



MISS BERNICE SHOR



DR. DAN THOMAS



DR. PAUL VESTAL



DR. ROY WILSON

social science



DR. UDOLPHO BRADLEY



DEAN THEODORE DARRAH



DR. GENEVA DRINKWATER



DR. WILLIAM FORT



MR. ROBERT GREENFIELD



DR. ALFRED HANNA



DR. FRANKLYN JOHNSON



MR. GORDON LEWIS



MISS AUDREY PACKHAM



DR. JAMES RUSSELL



DR. RHEA SMITH



DR. WENDELL STONE



DR. ALEXANDER WAITE



REFERENCES CHECKED by Dr. Johnson, Barbara Boyd, Dave Bowen.

The Social Science Division, headed by government professor Franklyn A. Johnson, included the departments of religion, education, philosophy, psychology, sociology, history and government. Participation in class discussion, guest speakers and field work were included in the numerous courses in the social sciences.

Division members also offered many lectures and courses for the community.

The Florida Citizenship Clearing House, serving the state's major colleges and seeking "Better Minds for Better Politics," carried on an active program of bringing together students and politicians of both parties.

theatre arts

As a former professor at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in England, Mr. Peter Dearing came to Rollins this year to become chairman of the Theatre Arts Department.

Under the supervision of the Theatre Arts Department many students participate in a well-balanced program of plays, both old and new.

Students sought membership in two dramatic organizations, the Rollins Players and Theta Alpha Phi: the former organization was composed of students who had done outstanding work in dramatics and the latter a national honorary dramatic fraternity for students who had excelled in the theatre.



MR. DONALD ALLEN



MR. PETER DEARING



MR. WILBUR DORSETT

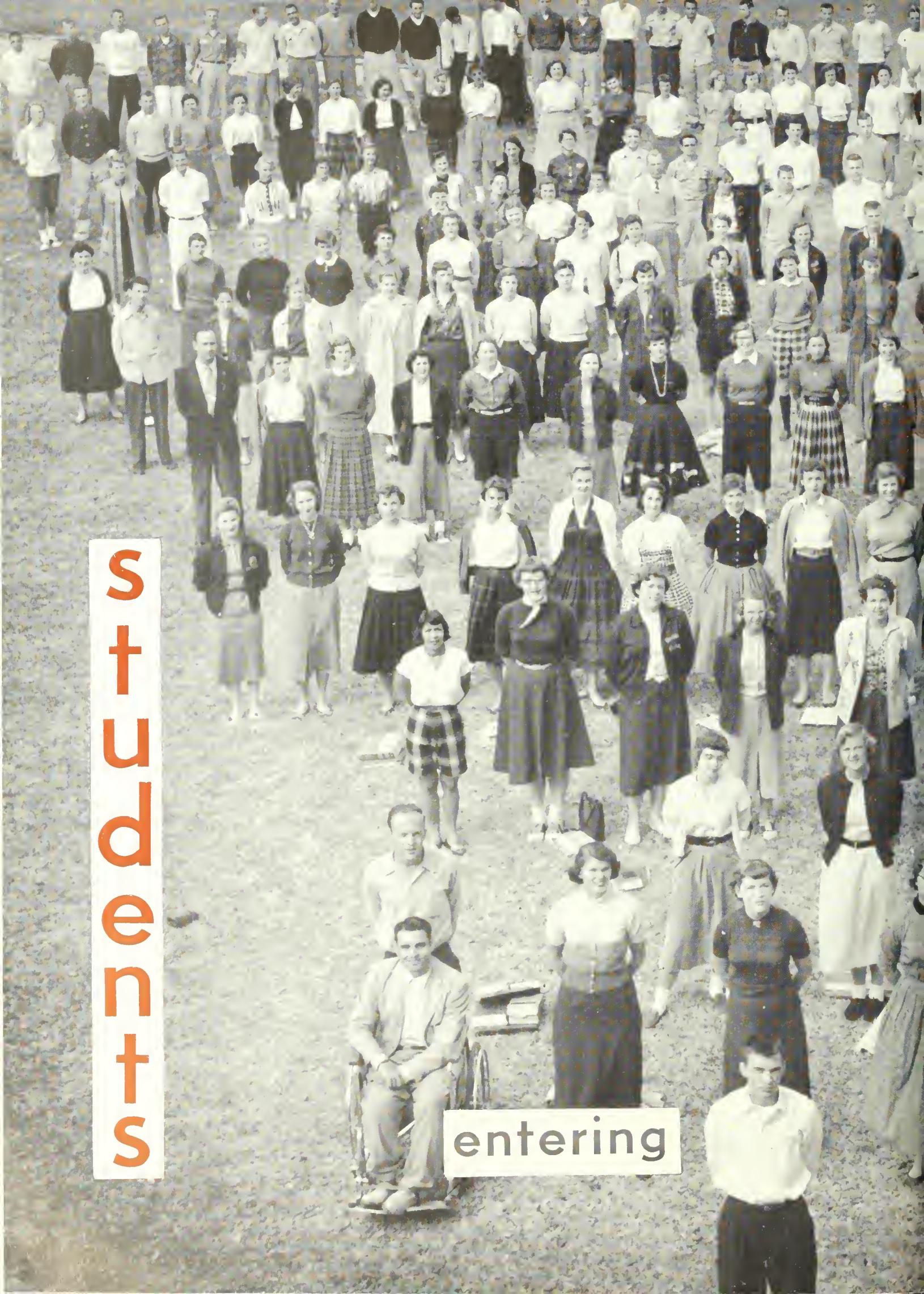
POINTING OUT the effects of good stage lighting was Professor Dearing.



MR. MARC FRUTCHEY

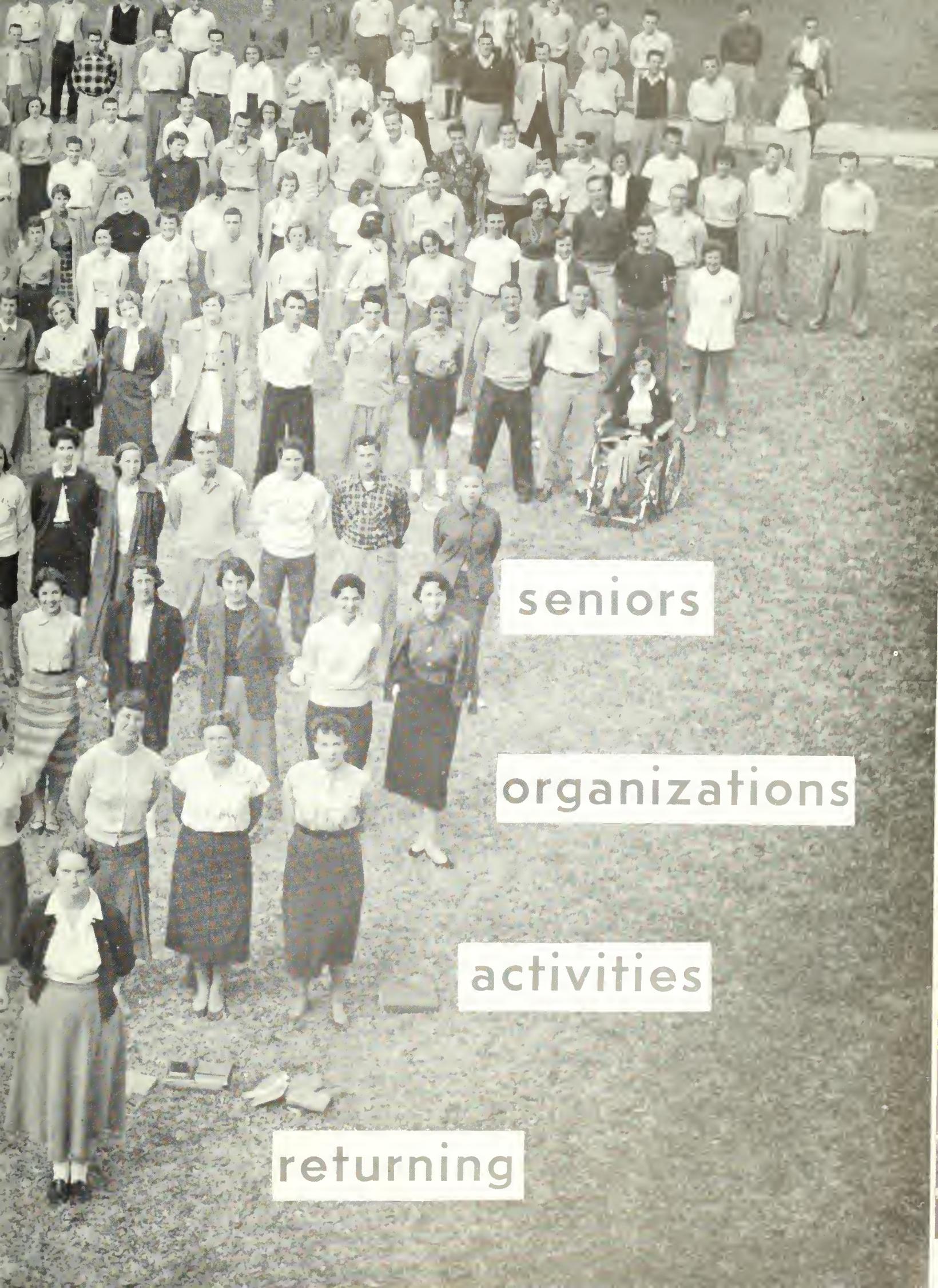


MRS. CLARE KELLY



Students

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returning



LISTENING INTENTLY students attended their first all-college assembly of the new year in the Annie Russell Theatre.

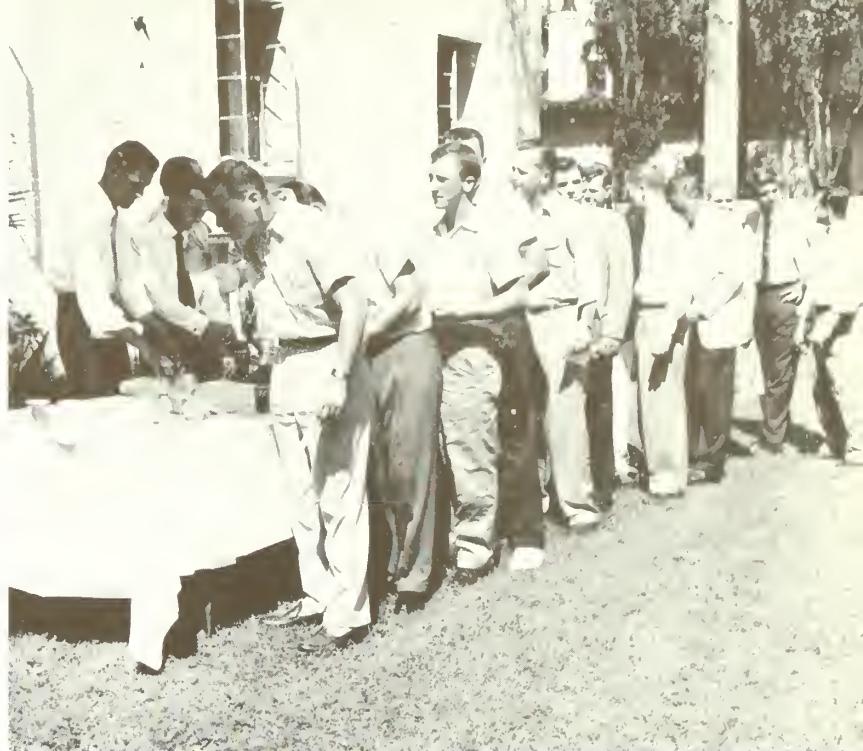
students get back into



VOTE OF THANKS was voiced by Dr. Bradley for his student helpers on the Orientation Committee.



BOOK RUSH announced fall term.



AFTER CHAPEL students lined up for coffee doughnuts served by the Delta Chi's during the first week.

the college groove

AN OUTDOOR CLASSROOM was scene of Don Wilson lecture as Lyman Hall room appeared in Horseshoe.



DEAN of the Chapel T. S. Darrah gave entering students a quick tour of famous Knowles Memorial Chapel as part of the Orientation Week program.



GROUP LEADER Barbara Cox gave her freshman charges some instructions on how to become oriented to the well-known Rollins system.

frosh oriented, then rushed

"**HAPPY DAYS** are here again," cried the actives as they congratulated their new pledges in front of the sorority house.



A FEW MINUTES later these freshman girls heard the news of which sorority had chosen them to receive a bid to pledge.





Judy Adams
Marie Adams
Anne Albenberg

Ann Aley
Carole Anderson



Marlys Anderson
Vicente Antonetti
Barbara Arend

Gail Arthur
Bruce Beal



Nancy Beaumont
Leona Beeker
Bill Behrmann

Joan Bennett
Harry Bennett



Dolores Berea
Bob Beuke
Dick Bezemer

Page Blackmore
Lee Boardman



Corky Borders
Mimi Bostwick
Frank Boynton

Sondra Brewster
Margie Bristol



Jarrett Brock
Sandra Brooks
Carole Bubb

Angela Burdick
Judy Bygate





Tim Calhoun

Kathy Cantor

Frances Capehart

Ginger Carpenter

Jane Chambers



Jimmy Chambers

Camille Chapman

George Chrisman

Cole Church

Steve Cline



Don Cobb

John Connable

Pat Cook

Valerie Cooper

Walt Crawford



Mike Crecco

Jackie Crinigan

Joan Davenport

Debbie Delaney

Kit Delany



Ann Derflinger

Manu de Urresti

Suzanne Digre

Bill Dill

Maxine Dowling



Theora Dreher

Hal Durant

Delores Eisenstadt

Bill Ely

Zanette Farkas





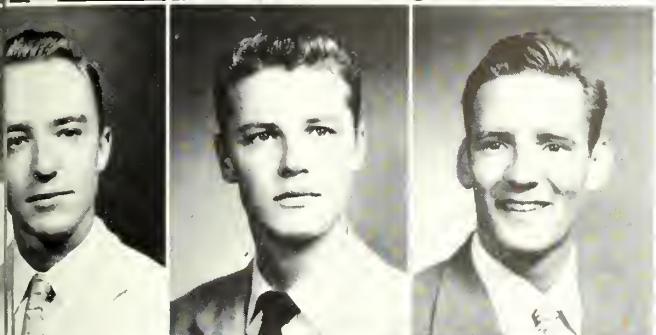
Frank Ferguson

Freddie Flournoy

Sandra Fogarty

Mary Fulenwider

John Gaudette



Anthony Gardner

Ed Gray

Hughey Griffith

Mildred Griley

Ginger Grimes



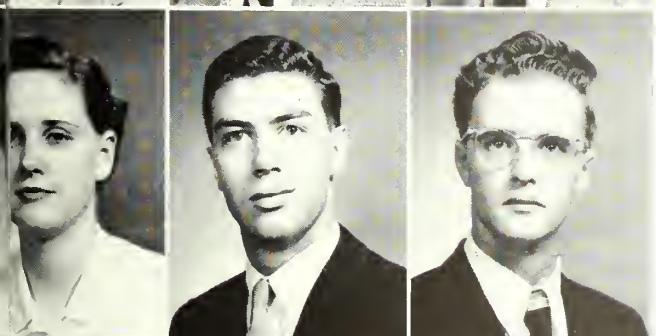
Tom Grubbs

Bayard Guild

Bill Haber

Carol Hagerty

Janice Hamilton



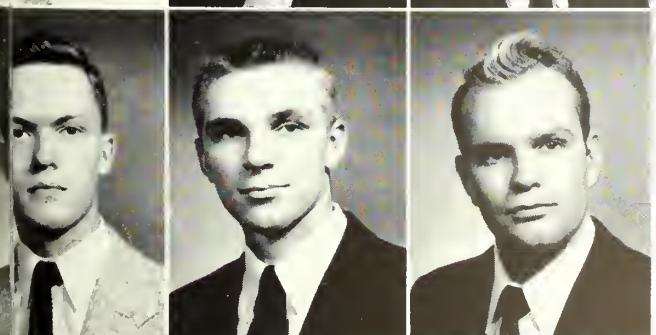
Katherine Hammond

Robert Hariman

Wisley Hatton

Charlene Haupt

Leigh Hay



Bill Hiait

John Hlavach

Peter Hoadley

Margaret Hobbins

Martha Hoffman



Joanne Holbrook

Doris Holcomb

Barbara Howell

Sally Huggard

Bob Humphrey





Jan Hunt
Joan Ivanoff

Lorraine Jackson
Lee Jerane
Bettye Johnston



Janet Jones
Bernard Kalb

Dick Kaye
Martha Keeffe
Richard King



Sandy Klimek
George Kosty

Betsy Kraft
Lois Kravchuk
Blanca Laborde



Punky Ladd
Laradel Lawrence

Tony Layng
Martha Leavitt
Janet Leech



Margaret Leech
Bruce Longbottom

Bob Lorenzen
Elmer Lott
Phil Lubetkin



Judy Lofton
Pete MacKechnie

Carole MacKenzie
Joan MacLlland
John Mackin





Vic Main
Kim Mainwaring
Marylin Maler

Jay Marden
Bert Marling



Cynthia McDonald
Jim McEachern
Barbara McIntire
Mary McKeever
Bob McMullen



Scot McNeil
Seth Mendell
Judy Mereness
Craig Marseles
Jack Mette'



Ellis Mills
Dean Mitchell
Terry Moffat
Babs Moore
Terry Morehouse



Tom Morris
Kay Mulholland
Roberto Muvdi
Margo Nagle
Mike Nasser



Bob Neal
Ford Oehne
Leroy Oetjen
Dick O'Loughlin
Bill Pace





Mary Pahmeyer

Ronald Paiva

Sally Peyton

Karl Pomper

Ann Pontious



Frances Powell

Leslie Priester

Roger Quesnel

John Reed

John Rice



Dennis Richard

Ann Richardson

Bob Richmond

Paul Roberts

Louise Robertson



Sallie Robinson

Suzie Robinson

Andrew Roehr

Jerry Rowland

Louise Russell



Ann Rutherford

Delcy Schram

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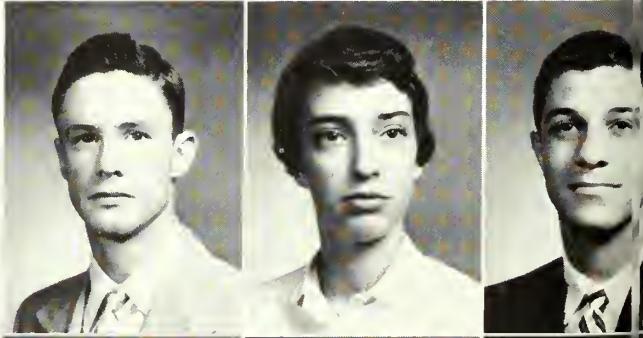
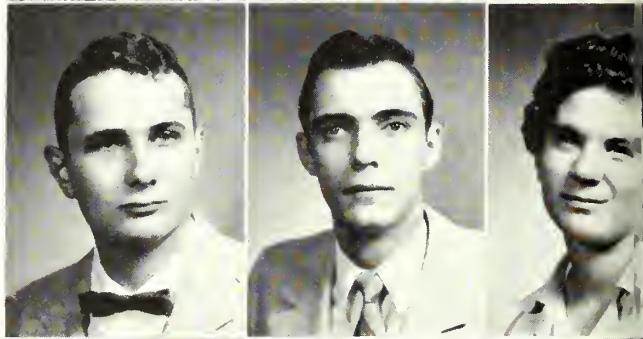
Ann Smith

Mimi Spero

Dick Spero

Joan Staab

Jill Stallings

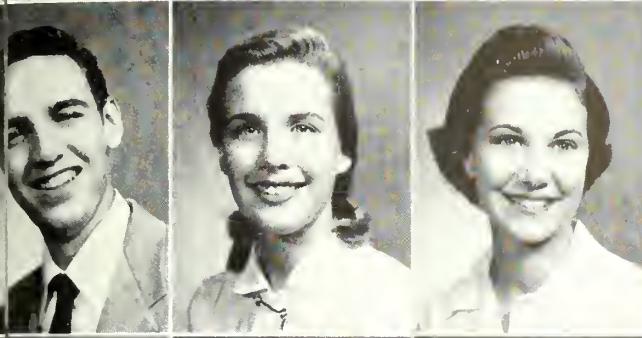




Rodney Starcher
Hank Staton
Joy Steidle



Bev Stein
Sue Stern



Jack Strick
Judy Strite
Carol Stroll



Dick Sucher
Don Sullivan



Joanne Suozzo
Nancy Swift
Win Taylor



Pat Thompson
Charles Traylor



John Troy
Sally True
Linda Turney



Bert Uebel
Louise Vick



Marian Viles
Anita Wadsworth
Moseley Waite



Nick Waln
Bill Walsh



Suzanne Waltz
Suzanne Warner
Marianne Weil
Maxine Weiss
Nancy West





Anne Wilkinson

Francis Wolfe

Dorothy Wolfe

Mary Wright

Lamar Wrisley



John Wulbern

Ann Yale

Sue York

Ted Zabrowski



DURING ORIENTATION WEEK Student Council prexy Dan Matthews was on hand to greet frosh Sallie Robinson at the airport.





SERENADING a portrait gallery of beautiful girls is Jack Mette in a spectacular number from the snappy frosh musical.

A trip to "New York" was undertaken by the class of '58 for the annual freshman variety show. The musical, written and directed by Ford Oehne and Bert Marling, depicted the trials and tribulations of a little country girl on a visit to the big town. More than sixty freshmen, working on and backstage, assisted in the production of the gay whirlwind tour of Gotham's highspots from Carnegie Hall to Central Park and the Bowery to Broadway.



FRESHMAN CLASS officers: Pres., C. Borders; Vice Pres., B. Longbottom; Sec., R. Marling.

LED BY C. J. Stroll the entire cast presented a rendition of "Shout Halleluiah!" at the grand finale of the show.

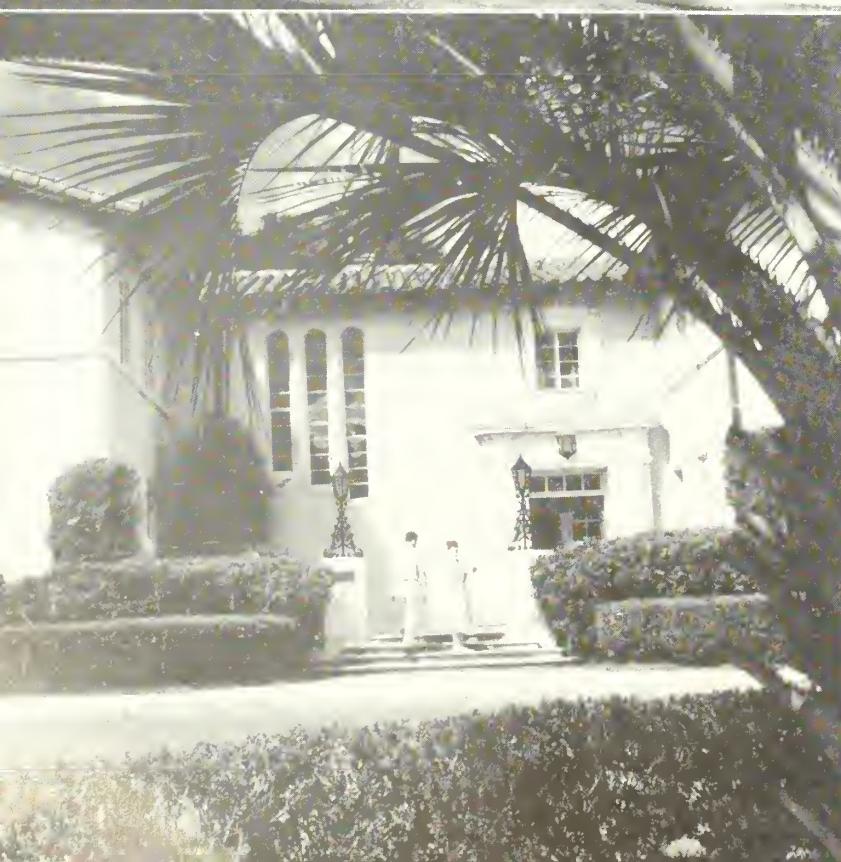




COFFEE, COKES and daily gossip was the usual for the Student Center.



THE LANGUAGE and culture of Spain as well as those of Latin America were taught at the Casa Iberia.



FINANCIAL and administrative offices were located in the Ad. Building



MILLS MEMORIAL LIBRARY was the scene of an address.



FRENCH HOUSE was the gathering place for classes and clubs.



to the students by Pres. McKean.

ORLANDO HALL housed classrooms of the english and philosophy departments.



RELIGIOUS ASPECT of the college centered about the Knowles Memorial Chapel.



upperclassmen return





Paul Ackerman
Pete Adams
Margaret Allman

John Allmand
Warren Ames



Dewey Anderson
Tony Antoville
Lee Baker

Frank Banks
Pat Barlowe



Eleanor Bartel
Lee Beard
Carol Beardsley

Bob Bell
John Benoit



Dick Bernard
Barbi Berno
Dave Berto

Bud Bilensky
Jenny Lou Blakely



Marjean Booth
Marijo Boulware
Ann Bowers

Marta Jo Bowles
Dave Bowman



Jim Brediger
Betty Brook
Blair Browder

Bob Brown
Joan Bucher





Ethel Budner
Sue Cameron

Ginny Carroll
Jo Cayll
Carlton Clark



Winkie Colado
Rod Collins

Skip Conley
Kathy Cooper
Dick Costello



Barbara Cox
Paula Crandall

Marion Crislip
Joe Dallanegra
Delle Davies



Jim Davis
Jo Davis

Alison Dessau
Darlene Dicks
Ed Dinga



Ted Dittmer
Dick Dixon

Dave Dobson
Bob Dollison
Irene Drake



Paul Driscoll
Phil Drosdik

Sue Dunn
Bob Eginton
Sid Eisensmith





Mary Enck
Dorothy Evelyn
Frances Fancher



Ed Fawcett
Barbara Feidt
Pat Feise

Al Fantuzzi
Bill Fathauer



Dave Feldman
Guy Filosof



Bob Finney
Ronnie Fishbaugh
Evie Fishman

Denny Folken
Hugh Foreman



Adele Fort
Jane Frankenberg
Karen Fris
Memo Garcia
John Greene

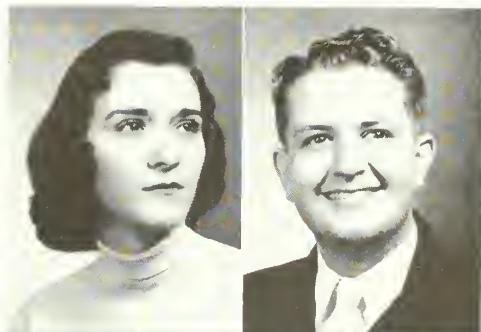


Norm Gross
Tony Haarstick
Lynn Hagerty
Dick Haldeman
Gordon Hahn



Bill Hardy
Ruth Hart
Carol Helbig
Frances Henry
Joyanne Herbert





Doris Hicks

Sunny Hill

Bart Hoekstra

Tom Hoffman

Sandy Hose



Ed Hotaling

Liz Hudgins

Tommy Hulihan

Pres Hull

Joel Hutzler



Joan Jennings

John Jordan

Elsie Juchheim

Larry Kaelber

Gay Kersten



Jane Kilbourne

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Hal Lawler

Sue LeClere

Shirley Leech

Marilyn Leighty

Suzanne Lenox



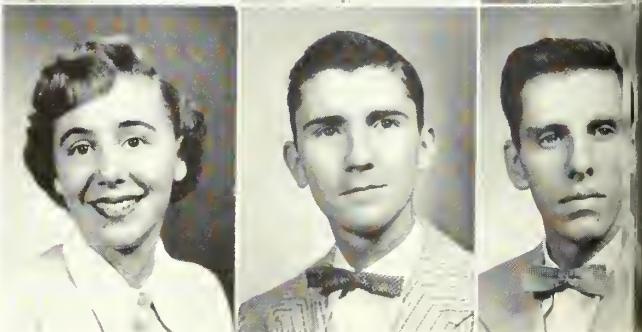
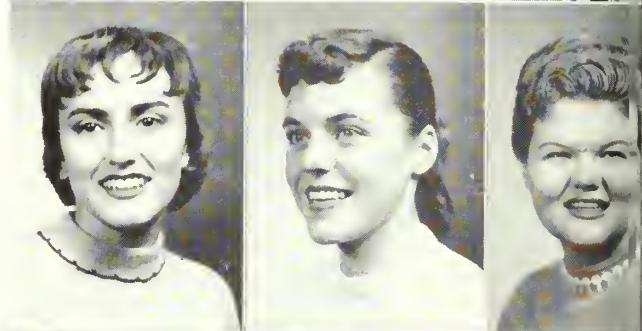
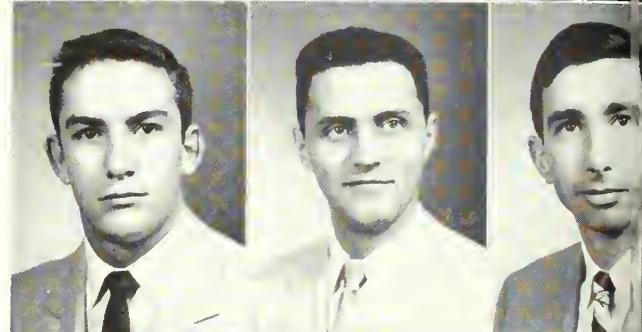
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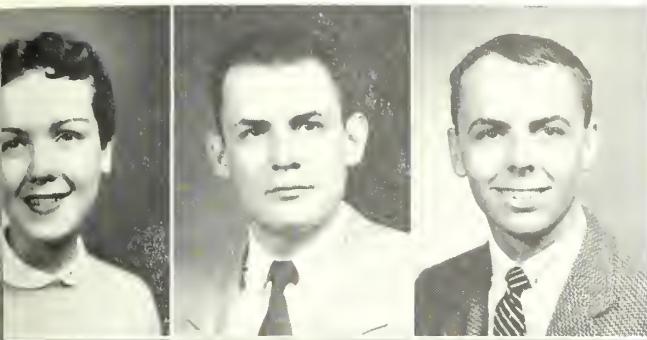
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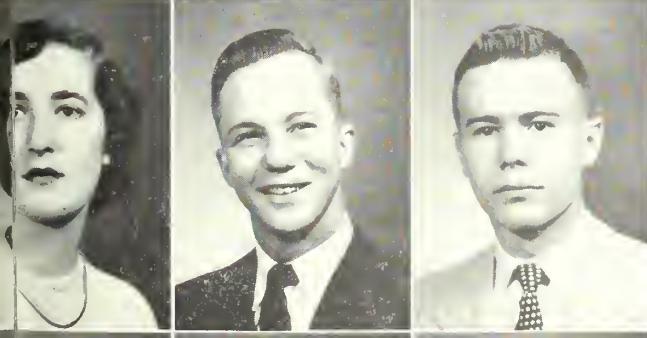
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Mary Ann Norton

Sally Nye
John Opdyke



Liz Otis
Eddie Overstreet
Ken Pahel

Betty Peterman
Bob Pletz



John Poellein
Marion Polson
George Ponte

Dick Potter
Jack Powell





Bill Preisch
Harvey Pylant

Sue Reed
Barbara Reuter
Dodie Riddle



Earlene Roberts
Chickie Robertson

Bebe Ross
Sue Roth
Sallie Rubinstein



Marie Saute
Ann Schuyler

Kathy Schwarz
Louise Shaull
Sandy Shepherd



Bill Shuttles
Jim Simmons

Sally Simeon
Matt Sinnott
Harry Smith



Ronald Soder
Sally Sowers

Gerald Sprayregen
Gloria Steudel
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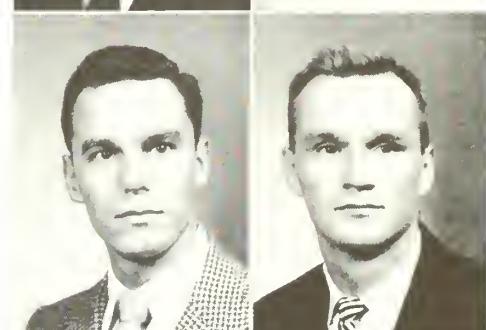
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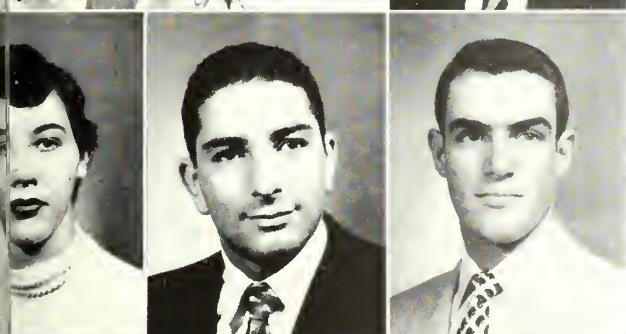
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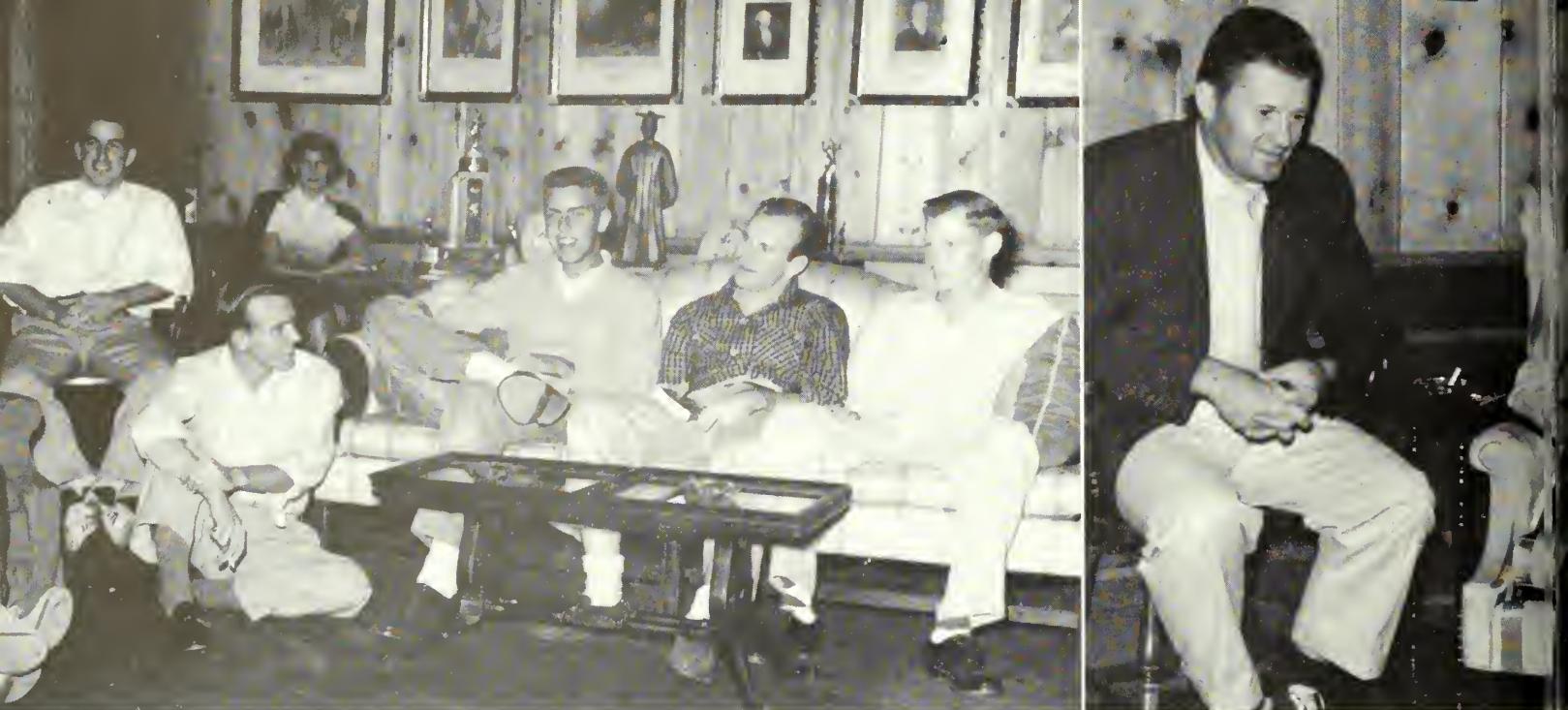


Bob Whitelaw
Joan Wilkinson
Don Wilson
John Wilson
Nancy Lee Wilson



Towne Windom
Joy Woods





SITTING IN on Monday night's Student Council discussions were representatives Ra Moody, Phil Murray, Jane Moody, Powell. Before meeting was called to order, Jane Moody and Marion Polson stop to chat with student body advisors,

student council moves ahead

A TYPICAL BULL SESSION following Student Council, found Matt Sinnott, Phil Murray, Denny Folken, and Dave Berto offering ideas to proxy Dan Matthews for the next meeting.



At Monday night Student Council meeting anything could happen from approving the appropriation of funds for new cheerleaders' sweaters to inaugurating changes in student social rules. Each social group sent a student representative and with the help of advisors, Deans Joseph Justice and Jean Day, Council members voiced their opinions on most of the current college problems. Students were invited to attend Council meetings and to participate in the discussions, although only the representatives were allowed to vote.

Each year Student Council sponsors the annual Fiesta festivities for student scholarships. This year it took an active part in raising funds for the Fiesta Committee by operating a coke concession stand during the Animated Magazine.

Under President Dan Matthew's leadership, Council also installed a loud-speaker system in the Student Center, and more recently conducted an investigation of Beanery conditions for future improvement. One of the main projects on the Council agenda for this year was providing money for the installation of a 60-gallon water heater with a 200-gallon reserve tank to be used by student groups at the Pelican next year.

Conducting spring elections was another Council function. Both Student Association and Publications ballots were tabulated by members, and the results were released through Student Council.



Denny Folken, Bob Eginton and Jack Dean Joe Justice and Dean Jean Day.



TALKING WITH Cindy Wellenkamp, Council Sec.; Dan Matthews, Pres.; Carol Farquharson, Veep; Comptroller Denny Folken was Stu Ledbetter.

who's who picks ten seniors



Ten seniors were chosen to represent Rollins in Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges this year. Selected on the basis of scholarship, cooperation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, citizenship and service to the college, and promise of future achievement were Sis Atlass, Connie Mack Butler, Ronnie Butler, Steve Demopoulos, Kay Dunlap, Carol Farquharson, Dicane Herblin, Chuck Lambeth, Jane Laverty and Dan Matthews. The nominees were selected by the 1954 Who's Who group and were listed among the college and university elite in this year's edition of the publication. All ten seniors, with one exception, had been at Rollins all four years.

honoraries



OMICRON DELTA KAPPA, men's honorary service fraternity, who met with President Dan Matthews were Jim Graaskamp, Steve Demopoulos, Chuck Weisman, Jim Bocook, Connie Mack Butler, Don Tauscher, Dean Darrah, Jim Robinson, Dr. Saute, Dr. Melcher, Dean Enyart, Riley Jones, Dr. Waite and Dean Justice. Not Pictured: Dean Stone.



O. O. O. O. seniors Bill Bill Cost, Don Finnigan, sburg, Bill Boggess and



LIBRA tapping was attended by Sylvia Graves, Nancy Corse, Carol Farquharson, Pres. Jane Laverty, Sara Jane Dorsey, Kay Dunlap, Dean Cleveland, Diane Herblin, and Shirley Miller. Not shown Cynthia Eastwood, Ruth Fairchild.



WOMEN'S CLUB chairmet with Sis Atlass, lap, Mary Martin, Carol Moynahan, Marlene Corse.



LAMBDA KAPPA PI members were Matt Sinno, Pres Hull, Pat Feise, Phyll Lockwood, Fleet Peeples, Lis Hudgins, Joyanne Herbert, Jane Laverty, Bek Boothby, Sally Sower, Barbara Cox, Bill Fathauer, Jege Jackson, Sis Atlass, Happy Jordan, Dick Stu Earlene Roberts, Ralph Seidel, Alison Dessa, Mary Ann Norton, Skip Voelkel, Jeri Knapp, Dave Jaffray, and Sandra Shepherd.

on the campus



Cary, Bob MacHardy,
Jim Bocook, Bruce Rem-
Jim Robinson.



Gail Donaldson
Brook, Kay, Dun-
arson, Barbara
rt and Nancy



PHI BETA artists Marilyn Leighty, Mary Marsh, Mary Enck, Frances Chapman, Ann Bowers, Liz Otis, Sylvia Graves, Joan Jennings, Diane Herblin, President Ann Palmer, Sallie Rubenstein, Joanne Lange, Peggy Sias, Geri Pacino and Jane Frankenberg. Not pictured Jeanne Newton.



PI GAMMA MU proxy Don Tauscher talked it over with members Professors Greenfield, Magoun, Packham, Drinkwater and Kay Dunlap and Joseph Ipacs.



MEN'S "R" CLUB members Bud Bilensky, Tom Hulihan, Jim Robinson, Joe Dallanegra, Denny Folken, Nano Garcia, Al Fantuzzi, President Bill Cary, Don Finnigan, Frank Thompson, Stu Maples, Bill Boggess, Norm Gross, Frank Hutsell, Dave Feldman, Don Tauscher, Dave Bowen, Jim Doran, Ed Dinga, Alberto Danel, Guy Filosof, Dick Potter, Hal Lawler, Dave Robinson.



PHI SOCIETY members Chickie Robertson, Shirley Leech, Susan Mauk, Ann Bowers, Jane Frankenberg, Gordon Hahn president, Kathy Cooper, Barbara Berno, Ann Webster, Shirley Miller, Clark Warren, Jack Powell, Dewey Anderson and John Poellein.



KEY SOCIETY, a scholastic honorary, with President Steve Demopoulos and Jane Laverty, Carmen Lampe, Easter Woodruff, Frank Banks and Dixon Thomas.



THETA ALPHA PHI, the Rollins Dramatic honorary, claimed members Mr. Allen, Miss Nicholson, Mr. Dorsett, Mary Enck, Jack Randolph, Joan Jennings, Mr. Dearing.



ZETA ALPHA EPSILON
President Dr. Carroll,
Lonnie Carruth, Joe
Mulson, John Opdyke,
Dr. Vestal, Dr. Ross Dr.
Wilson, Dr. Gormsen
and Dr. Hellwege.

students meet top diplomats

INFORMAL address in the Student Center was presented by British Ambassador Sir Roger Makins. Lady Makins looked on.



AFTER SPEECH Makins joined Dave Berto, Jim Graaskamp, Denny Folken, Pres Hull, Phyllis Lockwood, Gloria Steudel, John Davidson and Seth Mendell.



INTERVIEW was set up for Dan Matthews and Mrs. Campbell with Peruvian Ambassador Fernando Berkemeyer.



ROLLINS CHOIR. Cleo Warren, Bill Hardy, Dick Dixon, Steve Valavanis, Lea Boardman, Margaret Allman, Ann Pontion, Eleanor Bartell, Ann Farmer, Jeanne Newton, Sylvia Graves, 2nd row; Bob Goddard, Dewey Anderson, Warren Ames, Kay Dunlap, Melissa Hudgins, Louise Russell, Peggy Sibley, Sue Waltz, Angela Bidick, Evelyn Fishman, 3rd row; Edward Hotaling, Tom Morris, Ken Pahel, Ed Thompson, Frances Swigood, Joy Steidel, Joan Lange, Judy Lofton, Les Priester, 4th row; Don Corbick, Dick Weilenmann, John Ivanoff, Kathey Cooper, Ann Bowers, Pat Stewart and Martha Leavitt.



FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA. Miss Packham, Virginia Carroll, Phyllis Lockwood, Cynthia Wellenkamp, Ronnie Butler, President, Mary Martin, Karen Fris, John Davidson, Jege Jackson.



ROLLINS PLAYERS a dramatic organization composed of Jim Browne, Alison Dessau, Tony Haarstick, Jack Randolph, Jane Kilbourne, Cynthia Wellenkamp, Mr. Dearing, Joan Jennings, Mary Enck, Clark Warren, President, Liz Otis, Jane Frankenburg, Mrs. Nicholson, Mr. Allen, and Mr. Dorsett.

11 clubs in operation

RADIO CLUB, a newly organized group, staged a production with members Jack Randolph, Mary Enck, Jim Cook, Geri Pacino, Dan Matthews, Clark Warren, Rod Collins, Steve Demopoulos, Jay Peterson, and George Ponte at WPRK.



STUDENT MUSIC GUILD

President Dewey Anderson discussed plans for Annie Russell operettas with members John Poellein, Jeanne Newton, Sandra Fogarty, Jack Mette, Ronald Fishbaugh, Joan Staab, Joan Ivanoff, Frances Chapman, Ann Bowers, Peggy Sias and Sally Rubenstein. Not pictured Susan Mauk.

STUDIO CLUB heard about Tiffany exhibit from President McLean. Members Guy Filosof, Shirley Leach, Janet Leach, Dorothy Wright, Beverly Boothby, Earlene Roberts, Dave Feldman, Skip Voelkel. Not pictured Leslie Priester, Dorothy Evelyn, Zanette Farkas, Margie Bristol, John Troy, Jackie Crinigan, Lois Kravchuk, Sue Stern, Tony Layng, Delle Davies, Don Wilson, Louise Robertson, Mary Fulenwider.



FRENCH CLUB members Marilyn Maler, Frances Fancher, Judy Adams, Sandra Fogarty, Leroy Oetjen, Hugh Foreman, Frank Banks, President Towne Windom, Mrs. Grand, Mrs. Van Boecop, Kay Dunlap, Delsey Schram, Christine James, Jim Cook and Dave Berto.



PANHELLENIC COUNCIL met to discuss sorority problems. Members Betty Peterman, Chairman Virginia Carroll, Dean Day, Carol Beardsley, Virginia Nelson, Carol Farquharson, Jeri Knapp. Not pictured Barbara Cox.



INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL representatives Denny Folken, President, Skip Voelkel, Gene Bryant, Hugh Foreman and Frank Ledgerwood conferred.



CANTERBURY CLUB, directed by Father Reeves, members Evelyn Fishman, Winkie Colado, Martha Leavitt, Ann Schuyler, Ken Pahel, Steve Demopoulos, Wes Hatton, Bob Goddard, Marjorie Allman, Suzanne Robinson, Ann Todd and Adele Fort.



PAN-AMERICAN CLUB members Dorothy Evelyn, Paul Ackerman, Kay Klein, Maxine Dowling, Vicente Antonetti, Memo Garcia, Joyanne Herbert, George Milam, Alberto Danel, Manuel de Urresti, Barbara Berno and President Nano Garcia.

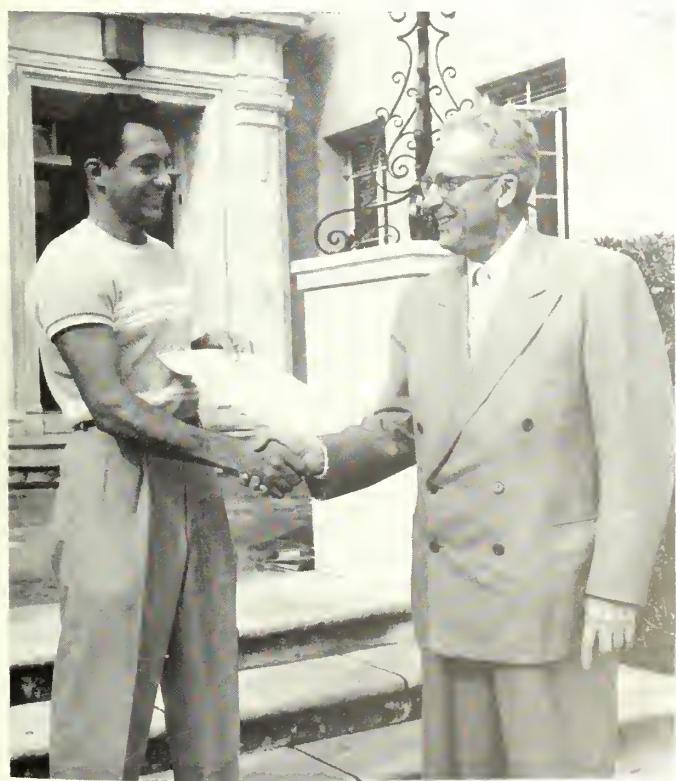




READY for semester at American University in Washington were juniors Chuck Weisman, Frank Banks and Paul Driscoll.

students take honors

ESSAY on the US system brought Mike Crecco a cash award from Kenneth J. Beebe, President of the Horatio Alger Award Committee, contest sponsors.



WINNER of Horatio Alger Essay and Oratorical Contest Jim Graaskamp with runner-up Billy Pace and Pat Nathan, Chuck Lank, Jack Bissor, John Wilson.



wprk on the air

Under the guidance of Director Mark Frutchey, radio station WPRK was completely staffed and operated by Rollins students.

When Frutchey arrived at Rollins in the spring of 1954, the 10 watt FM station was just getting on its feet after closing down the year before. This year WPRK ran on a five-day full evening schedule with programs ranging from concert hours to student panel discussions all produced by students of the college.

Perhaps the most significant event in the station's progress came last January when the Federal Communications Commission granted WPRK a 330 watt power increase. And during the summer, the college also installed a "campus limited" hook-up which enabled students to receive the FM signal on their AM radios in all dormitories.

To keep up with interest shown in WPRK, the college added a radio workshop class to its curriculum

this year in which Rollinsites learned the fundamentals of radio operation, curriculum and program direction and production.

To increase the variety of programs, WPRK became a member of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters, an organization which sent out educational tape programs to colleges and universities all over the country. In addition, a radio honorary organization, the Rollins Radio Artists, was installed this year. Students who had shown outstanding scholarship and radio ability were invited to membership.

In cooperation with other college departments, the station put on shows which featured faculty and students from each division. And, for the first time, the station presented several on-the-spot broadcasts of Tar basketball and baseball games in addition to other college events.

ROLLINS RADIO STATION WPRK celebrated the opening of its new 330 watt transmitter in grand style in January when this panel of college and community celebrities offered congratulations over the air. Seated from left to right were Eve Bacon, John Tiedtke, Mayor Ray Greene, President McKean, Ben Field, Dean French and Dorothy Major.



operator ready, and it's time



CONTROL BOARD operator Ann Todd received her cue and the production in studio A went on the air.

MUSIC QUIZ was broadcast weekly with Steve Demopoulos as M.C. and participants for the show were Art Brophy, Denny Folken, Jarrett Brock, John Reed and Winter Park High School student Gordon Warner.



MASTER OF CEREMONIES Prof. Gree
guests for the evening Ellen McPhee, Ja

mikes in place for the show



ADDING to the dedication night festivities a variety show done by Mary Enck, Jane Frankenberg, Steve Demopoulos, Clark Warren.



old conducted the Rollins Forum with
Twenty, Ann Todd and Tony Antoville.



CUEING in a recording for a show was Rod Collier.

shakespeareana becomes rollins



CRUTCHES laid aside, producer Nina Dean addressed the audience.



250 SPECTATORS thronged Strong Hall Patio



SOLILOQUY from his father's ghost sent Hamlet into meditation.

program tradition



for 9th annual Shakespeareana



TRAGEDY was proclaimed to unresponsive gallery spectators.

English professor Nina Dean threw open the doors of the ninth annual production of "Shakespeareana" during Founders' Week.

With guest stars Peter Dearing and Wilbur Dorsett of the Theatre Arts Department, Ross Rozazza and John Carter of the Conservatory of Music, and members of her winter term Shakespeare class, Mrs. Dean headed the production which featured experts from the works of the immortal bard and songs of the Elizabethan Period. Dearing directed all the actual Shakespearean scenes and took the part of the ghost of Hamlet's father in famous scenes from that play. Theatre arts major Clark Warren played the unhappy Dane alongside Dearing.

Dorsett contributed the part of "Bottom" in "The Comical Tragedy of Pyramus and Thisbe" from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" which was later presented in its entirety in the Annie Russell Theatre.

A large throng crowded the Strong Hall Patio (Innyard) as flags proclaimed the opening of the production just as they had in Shakespeare's day. Orange girls supplied the groundlings as well as those in the galleries with samples of Florida's favorite fruit (instead of old English ale) in return for quotations from the master of the theatre art.

STUDENTS of Mrs. Dean's class represented characters from "A Midsummer Night's Dream."



IT'S
ALIVE

ANIMATED MAGAZINE

ROLLINS COLLEGE CAMPUS

SUNDAY FEB. 27

2:30 PM

THE WORLD'S ONLY walking, talking magazine opened its pages for the 28th time during 1955 Founders' Week.

28th animag highlites

LARGE CROWDS gathered in the Sandspur Bowl to hear 7 well-known speakers present the Animated Magazine.



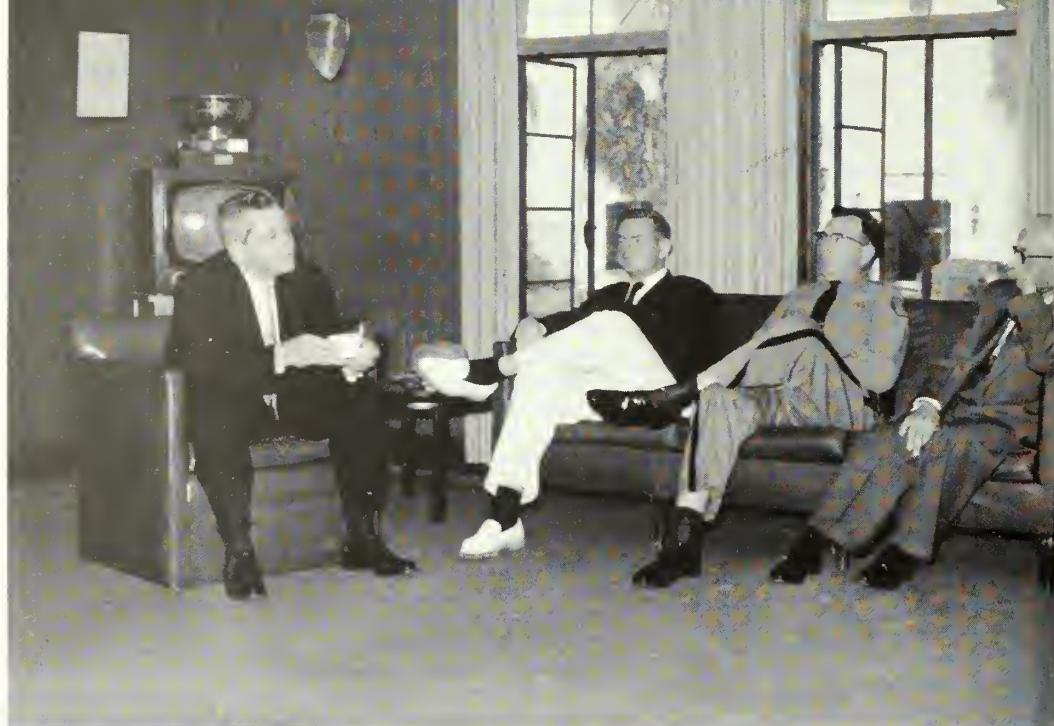


founders week festivities

SEVEN SPEAKERS were in the 1955 Animag spotlight. Famed actor James Cagney, newly-elected governor of Florida LeRoy Collins, Broadway producer Eddie Dowling, art director Edgar Kaufmann, Chinese Nationalist Ambassador V. K. Wellington Koo, lecturer Evelyn Newman, and porpoise boss William Rolleston sparked the talking magazine.



COFFEE CONFERENCE
with Governor LeRoy Collins was attended by Dave Bowen, governor's assistant Lt. Cook and member of Winter Park community after Sunday Chapel.



IMPROMPTU SPEECH was delivered by Pres. McKean during Animag PA system failure.



LUNCHEON for faculty, staff was held after Founders' Week convocation on the library steps.



LIGHT SIDE of the news was discussed by Doris Holcomb, Ambassador V. K. Wellington Koo, Pres Hull and Kay Dunlap.



THE ONLY WOMAN on the 1955 Animag, Dr. Evelyn Newman, talked over the "good old days" with coeds.

FIRST BAND music heard on the Animag was furnished by Cocoa High School, Edward Rosevear conducting.





COED HOSTESS Judy Lofton pinned on a camellia for Nationalist Chinese Ambassador Koo at the Founders' Week Dinner.



TALKING OVER the next day's Animated Ma Collins, President McKean, Ambassador Koo c

PHILOSOPHER Filmer S. C. Northrop was congratulated by President McKean upon receiving honorary doctorate degree. McKean also presented the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award to Mrs. Maud Neff Whitman, Orlando civic leader.



honored



In the presentation were F.S.C. Northrop, Governor James Cagney during a Founders' Dinner interlude.



DEGREES IN HAND Governor and Mrs. Leroy Collins and Mr. and Mrs. James Cagney posed outside the Chapel after convocation.



HONORED at Convocation were Fla. Governor Collins, actor James Cagney and Wooster College Pres. Lowry.







GOODBYE is bid to Olivia, Mrs. Terrence, and Dora as Dan prepares to leave with Inspector Belsize after the murder.

The mystery melodrama, "Night Must Fall," by Emlyn Williams opened the season for both the Rollins Players and the Annie Russell Theatre.

The eerie atmosphere was captured in Richard Hill's set which was a sitting room at Mrs. Bramson's home in Essex, England.

The play, directed by Wilbur Dorsett, had Clark Warren as Dan and Joan Jennings as Mrs. Bramson leading a supporting cast of Carleton Clark, Liz Otis, Pete Adams, Marilyn Leighty, Sally Huggard, Ann Walker, and Jack Randolph to an excellent performance.

Dan, a murderer on the loose, comes to the home of Mrs. Bramson and tries to get the money that has been hidden. He believes that in order to succeed he must kill Mrs. Bramson. After several attempts, he succeeds but is finally caught by Scotland Yard.

UNCOVERED NOTE mystifies Liz, Ann, Sally, and Pete.



← **MURDER SCENE** FROM "NIGHT MUST FALL."



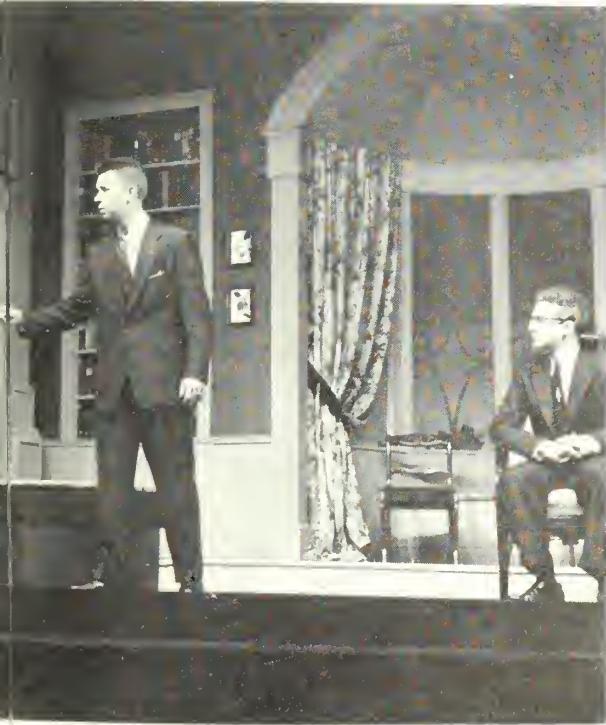
MRS. SAVAGE'S indignant family demands to know where she has hidden the valuable bonds. The doctor and nurse waited as the family decided that truth serum was the only alternative.



DREAMS CAME TRUE as Jane Frankenberg becomes Cinderella, Sally Sowers paints a seascape, Zanette Farkas' rag doll comes alive and Bob Tate's two notes were transformed into a concert piece accompanied by Ford Oehne.



STOLEN **BCD**
her grown chil
Carleton Cln



were disclosed by Mrs. Savage, Mary Enck, while who had placed her in the asylum, Jane Kilbourne, and Jim Browne helplessly looked on.



COMEDY in an insane asylum is the theme of the play, "The Curious Savage." Cynthia Wellenkamp, the nurse, and Tom Grubbs, the doctor try to reason with the curious savage.

CLOISTER livingroom was the scene of Bob Tate's two note violin concert. Sympathetic listeners were Zannette Farkas, Mary Enck Jane Frankenberg and Ford Oehne.





THE GYPSY. Liz Otis, in Thornton Wilder's "Skin of Our Teeth," foretells the future as the multitude jeer at her



THE BAND is coming shouts Bob Tate as the entire family await the merriment.

CAUGHT in the act by his t
ert Tate, Mr. Antrobus is be





in Peter Dearing's first Rollins production.



SABINA. Sally Huggard, the Antrobus' French maid displays her feminine charm in an obvious attempt to steal Mr. Antrobus, Peter Adams, away from his devoted wife, Jean Jennings.

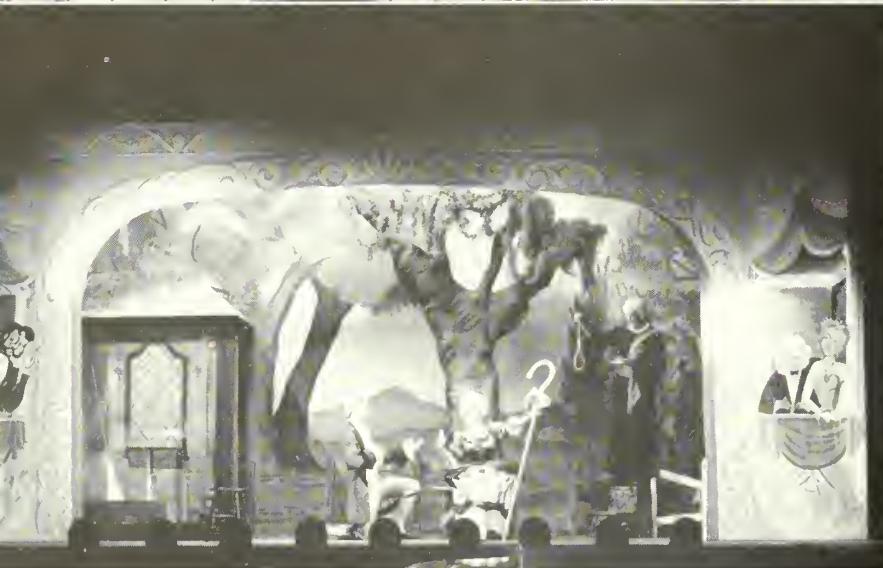
children, Ann Derflinger and Rob-
powered with attention by Sabina.



EMBITTERED by war, Bob Tate attacks his father, Pete Adams, in a fit of rage.



CLAIMED by Rinuccio, played by Lamar Simmons, Lauretta, Sylvia Graves, accepts his love after Gianni Schicci has arranged the will so that the lovers can have Buoso's home.



COY but sweet, Ann Bowers as Bastienne turns down the first offer of Bastien, Ken Pahel, because she believes he has another girl. Meanwhile Colas, Bill Hardy, uses a noose to warn Bastien of his plight.



PRAISES be to Colas for he has reunited both Bastien and Bastienne. Colas asks, "Why me?" "I haven't done anything spectacular except aided the love which was already present."

SHOCKING claimed the relatives of Buoso





GIANNI SCHICCHI reveals his plan to Buoso Donati's relatives.



GRIEF-STRICKEN the relatives of Buoso, led by Simone, John Poellein, pray for Buoso's soul.

as Gianni Schicci tells them to leave.

THE ILLEGAL WILL is signed by a notary as the relatives and witnesses watch.



future profs go to school



GIVING A HAND to Winter Park High School Science student was practice teacher Connie Mack Butler.



HIGH SCHOOL library was the setting as future professor Ronnie Butler gave Winter Park students extra help in history.

FULL WINTER TERM of teaching was the assignment for Gail Donaldson and Shirley Malcolm. Gail gave history lessons at Howard Junior High School and Shirley taught first graders at Hillcrest Grammer School, two Orlando public grade schools.





STUDENT CENTER was home-away-from-home, corner drugstore, study hall, post office and bookstore all rolled up into one.

center scene of college activity

RESIDENT HEADS gathered in Center for late breakfast.



THURSDAY morning delivery found everybody reading the "Sandspur" for weekly news of the campus.

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Associate Feature Editor
MARY ENCK
Sports Editor
DICK HALDEMAN
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BUSINESS MANAGER Jim Robinson handled all Spur finances and as head of the circulation department kept tabs on other college publications.



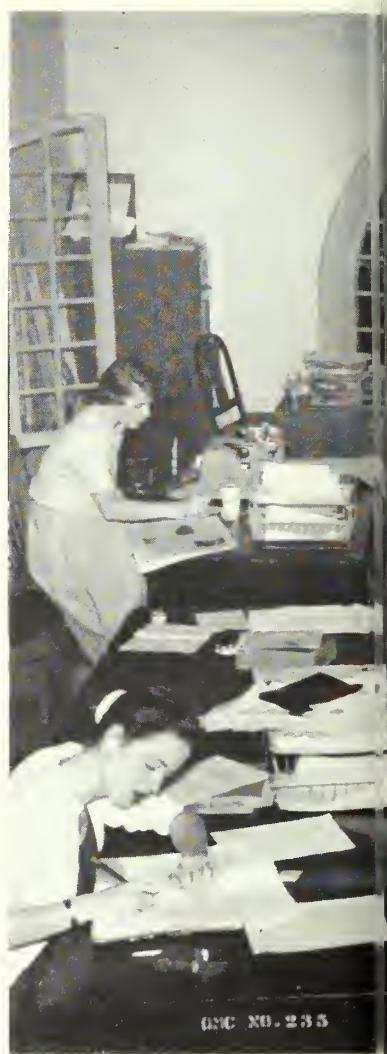
REPORTER Jim Lockett printed his copy and turned it over to Sue Duran where it was to cut and place the ready proof on the page.



EDITORIALS. women's intramurals and features make up a large part of the Sandspur's pages. Here editor Chuck Lambeth was busy typing up his weekly editorials for the Spur while Alison Dessau finished the latest news in girl's sports before the Monday night deadline. Mary Enck and Sid Kromer, co-editors of the feature section looked over last week's results.



AD Commissioner Diane Herblin, Party Line scribe



THE BULK of Sandspur copy was finally completed to meet



sent in Monday night when sports, news, editorials and page layouts early morning deadline.



SPORTS NEWS was fully covered each week by sports editor Dick Halde man and staff reporter Jim Locke.

Janet O'Day, Council reporter Joy Woods, News Editor Jane Laverty, Layout Ed. Sue Dunn completed the Spur staff.





LOOKING OVER the results of the day's work was photographic student Winn Taylor.



POINTING OUT effects of good lighting technique for sophomore Paul Ackerman was photo department chief Lyman Huntington.



TECHNICAL DISCUSSION of comparative merits of Relford and Graflex was carried on by photo-bugs Sis Atlass and Bob Townsend.

GETTING READY to take movies of the Animated Magazine and Baseball Week, Lyman Huntington gave camera last-minute check.



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WEE HOURS of the morning often found Ross Fleischmann, Jo Cayll, Chuck Lambeth, and Winkie Colado working on layouts and cutlines to meet deadlines.

TOMOKAN advisor, Professor Greenfield, checked some pages before they were sent to the press.



NOT MUCH help to Jim Simmons was Janet O'Day, when she began inspecting the paper cutter to check what he was doing.



CUTLINES were a problem to write, and Phil Murray seemed to agree as he studied photos.



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lines were written by Denny Folken and



FILES were checked by Jane Laverty.



EDITOR Atlass was caught looking through old TOMOKANS.



STUDENT and faculty index card were put in order by Karen.

publications ran smoothly



"R" BOOK EDITORS
Winkie Colado and
Jo Cayll discussed
plans for their book.

PUBLICATIONS UNION Mr. James, Ross Fleischmann, Winkie Colado, Sandy Hose, Jim Graaskamp, Mr. Greenfield, Chuck Lambeth, Sis Atlass, Jo Cayll, Diane Herblin and Dr. Thomas.



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ALL-STAR BASKETBALL team Anne Richardson, Ginger Carpenter, Barbara Moynahan, Judy Byrd, Nat Rice, Alison Dessau, Sid Kromer, Marianne Weil, Sue York, Gail Donaldson, Sallie True and Cindy Atlass received their pre-game instructions from coaches Janet Patton and Sara Jane Dorsey.

rollins women lead in sports



GIRLS' VARSITY hoopsters whipped Tompkins 48-17

SLUGGER Farquharson was ready to smash the ball as Sowers and umpire Patton awaited the pitch.







RELAXING before opening of Rollins extension course class in the shade of an Air Force missile were WO1G Donald Edmonds, T Sgt. Norman Rainwater, A 1C Ronald Duncan, S Sgt. Theodore Pauley of Patrick Air Base.

airmen attend rollins

Since the summer of 1951 Rollins has operated extension courses at Orlando and Patrick Air Force Bases as part of the military program of educational services for its personnel labeled "Operation Bootstrap" and under the auspices of Rollins Courses for the Community directed by Dr. George Saute.

Rollins professors offered their services for both on-campus teaching and courses taught at the bases to help airmen complete or begin their work toward a college degree.

As many as twenty classes, ranging from mathematics and business administration through humanities were offered during each period. Over half the instruction is given by regular members of the Rollins faculty.

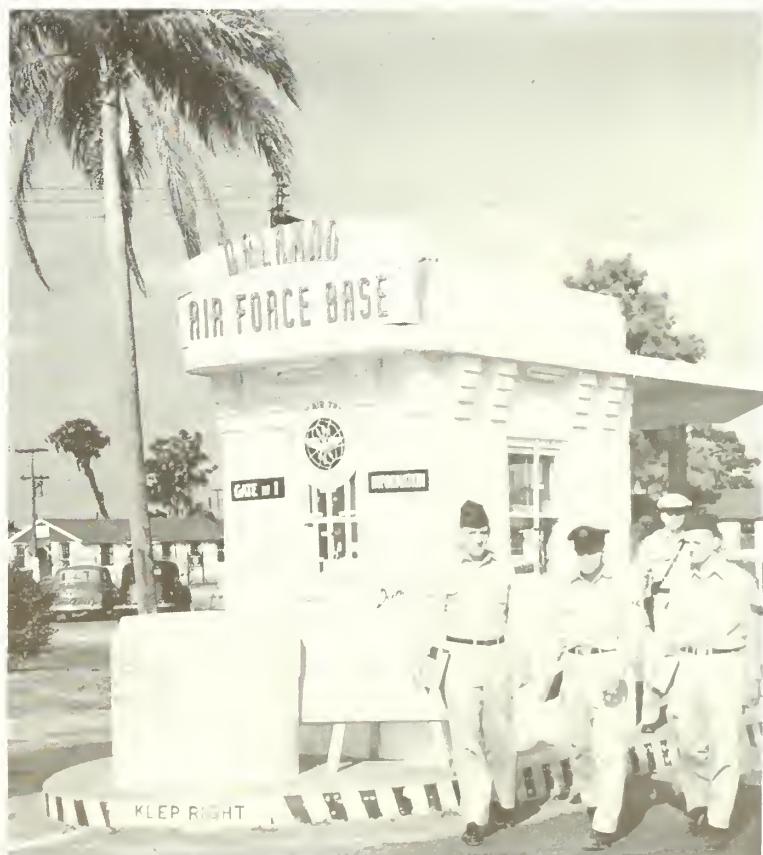
Each base had its own set-up for allowing men to get an education while serving the Air Force.

At Patrick Missile Test Center a "Sandwich Bag Thermos Bottle" extension course allowed 30-40 airmen per term to enroll for one or more credit courses. Classes were held at the base although airmen attended regular Rollins classes during the last term of their college training.

The Rollins campus was the scene of OAFB extension courses. Classes meet two hours two evenings per week allowing airmen to earn three semester hours in each course.

← **B-61 PILOTLESS BOMBER**, the Martin Matador, left a fiery trail as it roared away from its launcher at Patrick Air Force Base.

EARLY START for classes for S Sgt. Gordon Swanson, A 3C Jack Marlin and A 3C Ted Haluza of OAFB.





INSTRUCTION in algebra was given Patrick airmen by Rollins mathematics professor Dr. Svend Gormsen.

rollins professors offer

ROLLINS BULLETIN, catalog of college courses, was checked by A/1C Ralph Noel, A/1C Ronald Duncan and S Sgt. Theodore Pauley.

REGISTRATION FORM submitted by WO1G Wm. Lynch as airmen signed





AIRBASE CLASSROOM was the setting as Dr. John Ross, Rollins physics professor, taught Patrick AFB students.

varied courses for airmen

T Sgt. Norman Rainwater was checked by up for college credit courses.

CONFERENCE on day's lesson was conducted by Lt. Col. Henry Caw-nauer for WOJG Donald Edmonds and S Sgt. Theodore Pauley.





gamma phi, sigma nu head parade





YELLOWJACKET of Georgia Tech was subject for Theta float.



QUEEN of diamonds waved from Indie Women's entry.

To the wailing of sirens and the music of the Winter Park High School marching band the annual Fiesta Parade moved through the streets of Winter Park and Orlando to open the sixth annual Fiesta.

Each social group entered a float in the parade contest with judges presenting the awards to the Gamma Phis and the Sigma Nus for the best examples of crepe-paper ingenuity. For the first time the Fiesta used baseball as its theme with the parade emphasizing the traditions of the collegiate teams which had taken over the campus for the second annual Baseball Week.

In addition to the brightly colored floats, an innovation was added to the Parade in the form of Rollins athletic stars of past years who joined Orlando and Winter Park municipal officials as honored guests. Also seated in special convertibles were each group's nominee for King or Queen of the 1955 Fiesta.



CASEY at the bat was re-enacted by costumed KAs.

TRADITIONAL Jolly Tar watched over Delta Chi sponsored cheerleaders; the umpire called a questionable strike on Pi Phi Tar and the Chi Omegas paraded their version of the famed Mudville baseball hero, strong-armed Casey at the Bat.





ALPHA PHIS checked their miniature baseball nine as 1955 Parade opened.

DIAMONDS are a girl's best friend, declared the Kappas.



WPRK-TV put its first show on the Lambda Chi screen.



WHOLE WORLD revolved around baseball for the Phi Mus.

COED SUBS played ball for the unusual X Club entry.





BOOTH-BUILDING was a big job for Indie Women the morning before the Midway opened, only to have a customer take good aim with a water-bucket instead of water-pistol.



LOTS OF FUN at the Fiesta was predicted for Sid Eissensmith by unidentified Indie mystic.

SNO-CONE was served to Pat Thompson at the carnival-style concession stand on the Midway.





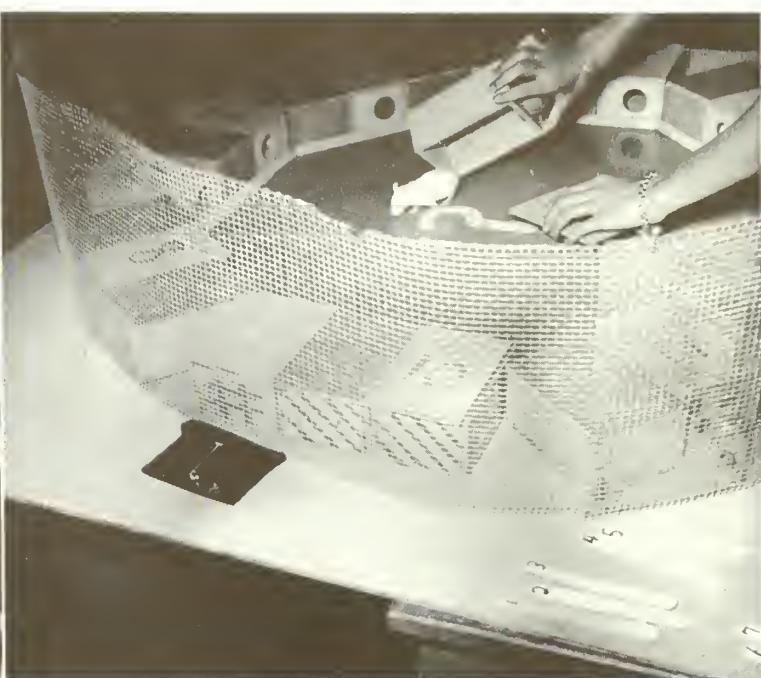
CHECKING on current income from Zenith portable drawing were Pat Feise, Midway boss Matt Sinnott, chairman Phil Murray and Chickie Robertson.



COOL NERVES and quick hands were needed to right the coke bottles at the X Club booth.

NEW STYLE in mudpacks was tried on Barbie Berno by beautician Roberto Muvdi. Betsy Kraft awaited her fate.





PUT YOUR MONEY on the mouse, called the Phi Mus as bettors tried to pick which numbered box Whitey would dash for.

GARTERS were the prize as Dick Stuart tried to leg-a-Kappa. Jim Locke wound up for a try at dunking a smiling Theta.

PLEDGE Delcey Schram paid a dollar to do a gooey job on active Winkie Colado as Ann Todd planned a later revenge.





"EVERYBODY WINS!" sounded from the Delta Chi "Penny Pitch" Booth, as Win Taylor and Jack Mette' waited to clear off more pennies.



WATCHING Punky Ladd try her hand with a slingshot at the KA Booth were Carole Bubb and Klason Kyle, while Indies' Dick Bernard and Tom Hoffman put the "Roll-A-Ball" into motion.



ALPHA PHI horse just about threw Sue Reed as she didn't expect such a rough ride.

johnny long played fiesta dance



COAST TO COAST coverage was given dance.



TOP VOCALISTS added to the fine dancing program.

VARYING MOODS were the reaction to Tony's antics, but all agreed the dance was a huge success.





GIFTS for King Hal Durant, sponsored by Pi Phi, and Queen Sally Simeon, Kappa Alpha, were presented by chairman Jim Davis.

RIGHT TICKET won a radio for Bruce Longbottom. Tony Antoville accepted prize.



FLOAT PRIZES were received for Gamma Phi by Billie Jo Whipple and Sigma Nu by Gene Bryant.





SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS Ronnie Butler Veep, Connie Butler Pres., and Jane Laverty Sec.

95 seniors receive diplomas

THE GLOW of the fire reflected some expressions of apprehension amid the gaiety at a senior party before graduation.



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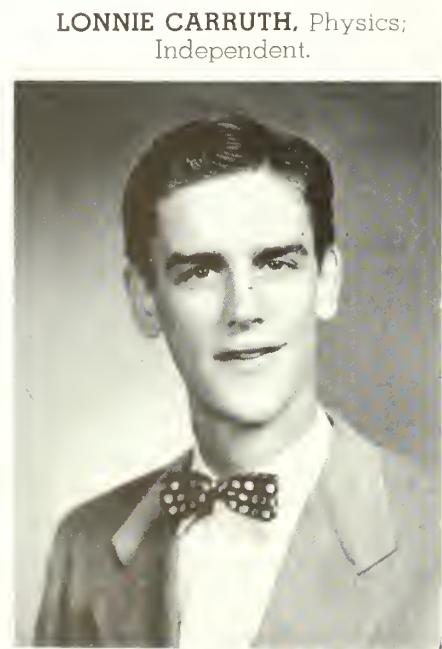
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MIXED EMOTIONS filled the graduating senior class as they marched into Mills Memorial Chapel to receive their degrees.

LEADING the academic procession was Dr. Smith.



PLACEMENT BUREAU staff Miss Merrill, Dr. Robbins and Dr. Greenhut checked available jobs for graduates.



chapel

thanksgiving

christmas

organizations

bach festival



STUDENTS, townspeople heard choir perform in Knowles Memorial Chapel.



CHAPEL CHOIR enjoyed a special
Sunday service.



ANNIE RUSSELL Theatre, Knowles Memorial Chapel and the connecting loggia was seen by students returning from classes in the Rollins Conservatory of Music.



STAINED GLASS window above balcony enhances beauty of chapel.

RISING ABOVE the Chapel and overlooking the campus is the famed Chapel Tower.



VISITORS to Rollins as well as students viewed Knowles Chapel Garden.



KNOWLES Memorial Chapel was viewed from Annie Russell Theatre.



the running fountain in the





CHAPEL CHOIR Jack Randolph, Bob Tate, Steve Valavanis, Bill Hardy, Dick Dixon, Dick Weilenmann, John Poellein, Bob Goddard, Warren Lewis, Tom Morris, Don Cobb, Professor Hufstader.



CHAPEL STAFF Kay Dunlap, Phyllis Lockwood, Sylvia Graves, Alison Dessau, Clara Adolphs, Professor Mendell, Diane Herblin, Dan Matthews, Dean Darrah, Jim Bocook, Dave Bowen, Bill Fathauer and James Graaskamp.

CHAPEL USHERS Dave Berto, Bill Boggess, Ronnie Butler, Dave Bowen, Jim Locke, Corky Borders and Stuart Maples.



CHAPEL CHOIR Lee Boardman, Ruth Hart, Karen Fris, Fran Swicegood, Camille Chapman, Ginger Grimes, Ann Palmer, Sylvia Graves, Louise Russell, Joy Steidel, Christine James, Liz Hudgins, Leslie Priester, Judy Strite, Ann Schuyler, Sue Waltz, Angela Burdick, Joan McLelland, Joan Ivanoff, Kathy Cooper, Marge Allman, Joanne Lange, Pat Thompson, Martha Leavitt, Evaline Fishman.





spiritual direction

by dean darrah

CANDLELIGHT SERVICE featured Christmas observance in Knowles Memorial Chapel.



chapel fund spreads good will

CHAPEL FUND drive pledge collector "Tuffy" got the first contribution from Kay Dunlap. The drive received almost \$2000 from student, faculty and administration donations to support Chapel club philanthropic activities all over the world.



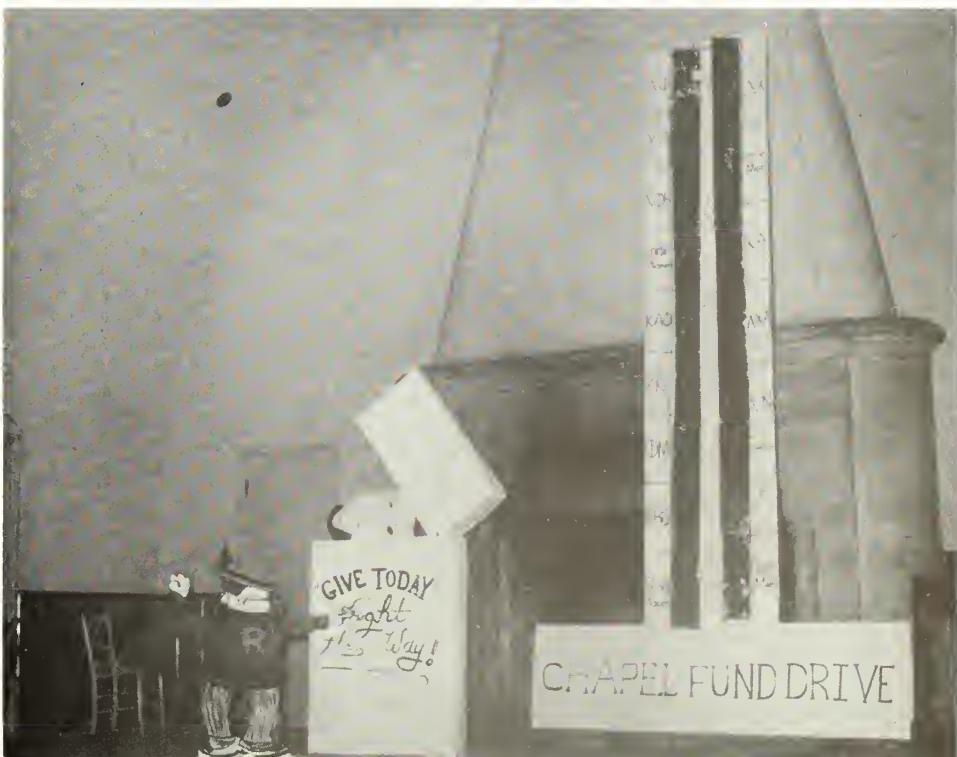


"SPARE TIME" for Dean of the Chapel T. S. Darrah was spent in conference with students Pres Hull and Jim Locke.



RACE RELATIONS club President Bob Whitelaw presented toys to Mrs. Christine Barriton of the Colored Day Nursery as Helen Delano, Lydia Ormetsch and Ann Todd looked on.

TUFFY pointed the way as social groups hit close to the fund-drive quota.





AFTER CHAPEL Club met for coffee and philosophy as Dean Sidney French talked on educational theory.



PREXY Phyllis Lockwood conferred with Community Service members Sue Lennox, Virginia Carroll, Carol Stroll, Jean Mack, Bebe Ross, Shirley Leech, Martha Leavitt, Joan Wilkinson, Margaret Bristol, Carole Bubb, Cornelia Ladd, Nancy Stewart, Pat Thompson, Scott McNeil, Anita Wadsworth, Mimi Haupt, Janet Leech, Melissa Hudgins, Fran Swicegood, Sue Stern, Kathy Cantor, Mary McKeever, Ann Pontious, Ginger Carpenter and Marta Jo Bowles.



RACE RELATIONS committee which served both the school and community was composed of advisor Prof. Greenfield, Joan Staab, John Troy, Corky Borders, Jackie Crimigan, C. J. Stroll, Shirley Leech, Diane Herblin, Chickie Robertson, Jo Cayll, Liz Hudgins, Happy Jordon, Ann Todd and Ford Oehne.

INTERNATIONAL RACE RELATIONS members were Paul Ackerman, Sandy Hose, Shirley Leech, Kay Dunlap, Carol Farquharson and President Ronnie Butler.





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kappa alpha order

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alpha phi

Beta Lambda Chapter of Alpha Phi was founded on the Rollins campus in 1931 and was the first chapter of that national sorority established in the South.

Now living in the Holt House at 208 Interlachen Avenue the Alpha Phis have survived many changes of dormitory site. The first dormitory for these migrators was in the present Lakeside Hall; then they moved over to Fox Hall for some years; then back to Lakeside and finally to their present off-campus site.

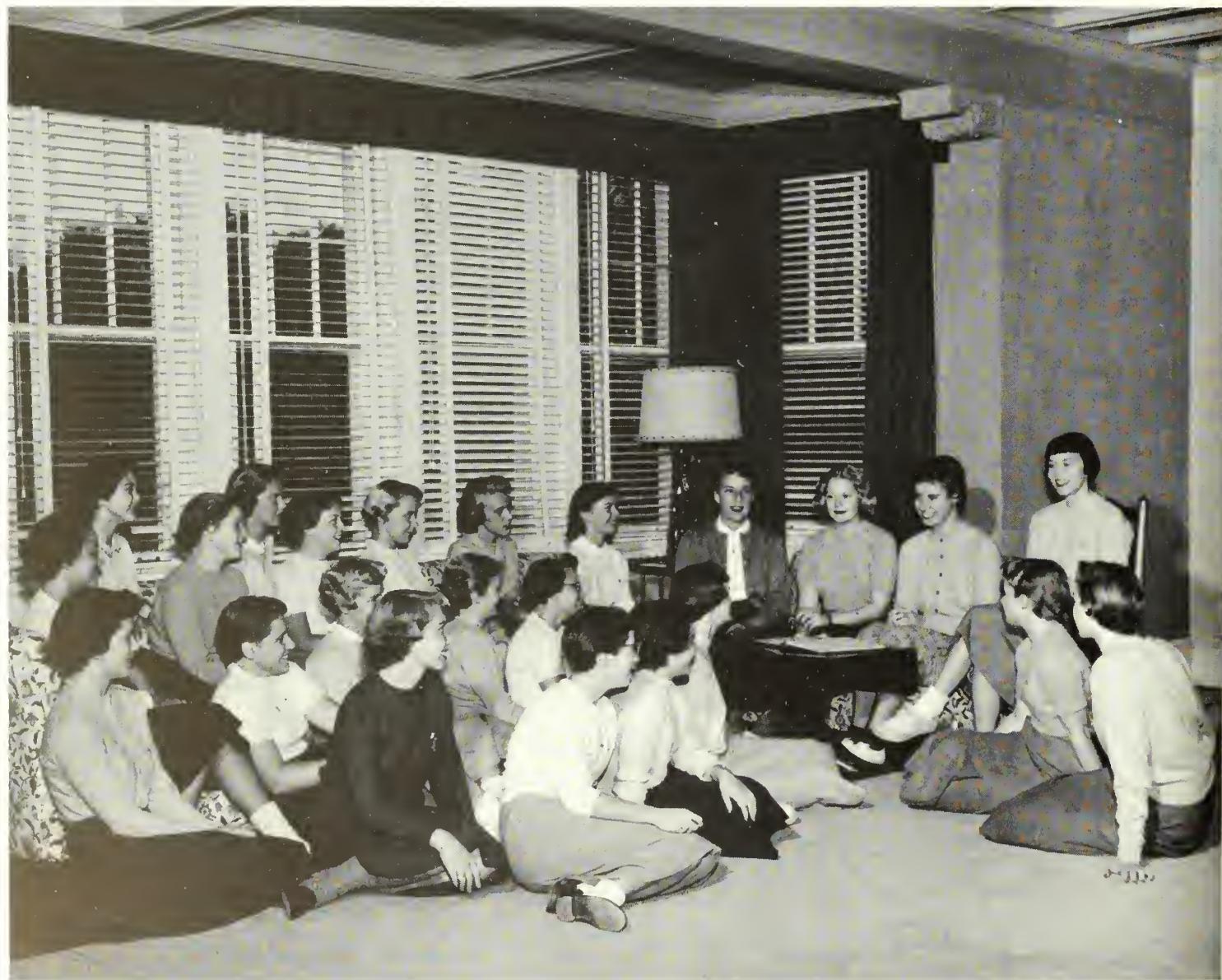
On the social side the group sponsored a traditional Christmas dance, "The Silver

and Burgundy Ball," with their pledge class sponsoring an original "Sock Hop" in the Student Center during fall term.

As a national unit Alpha Phi works in close support of the American Heart Association in its Cardiac Aid Program with the Rollins chapter serving as hostesses at the Orange Memorial Hospital in Orlando.

In intramurals the Alpha Phis were unable to capture the softball trophy this year, after a hard-fought victory in that sport in 1954. The group also enters all other events on the year-long program.

OFFICERS (seated at right): Joan Jennings Vice-President; Laurene Smith, Secretary; Sidney Kromer, Treasurer; Nat Rice, President. Members: Anita Wadsworth, Marilyn Leighty, Martha Leavitt, Louise Robertson, Marylin Maler, Mary McKeever, Dodi Riddle, Valerie Cooper, Sandra Shepherd, Barbara Feidt, Cynthia McDonald, Joanne Holbrook, Suzanne Reed, Jeri Knapp, Joan Bucher, Martha Keefe, Louise Vick, Kay Mulholland and Mimi Bostwick. Not pictured: Pat Stewart, Suzanne Warner, Leigh Hay.





SOCKS AND barefeet roamed the Sock Hop.



RESTING their socks, Jack Mette', Pat Thompson, Marianne Weil, and Bruce Beal viewed the rest of the participants of the Alpha Phi's Sock Hop held in the Center.

"**DEEP PURPLE**" sung by the Alpha Phi Chorus accompanied Ginger Grimes as she danced for the Talent Night.





AMONG THE many interested spectators at one of the Baseball Week games during Spring vacation were Ginger Grimes and Pat Stewart.



RELAXATION time in the Beanery and a break in classes came with an after-lunch cigarette for Alpha Phis Joan Jennings and Bobbie Feidt.

HILLBILLY MUSIC for Sue, Sandy,





GETTING ready to serve during a match in the Women's Tennis Intramurals was Pat Stewart.

obie, Sid and Jeri.



COKES and candy were sold by Sara Jane Dorsey and Joan Bucher.



TRYING hard to study in their room were Alpha Phis Bobbie Feidt and Joan Jennings, while Jeri Knapp, Sid Kromer, Marilyn Leighty and Sue Reed disturbed intellects with card game.

delta chi

The Rollins College Chapter of the Delta Chi Fraternity was installed on the Rollins campus in the spring of 1941 when a small group of students and faculty, members of Sigma Phi Omega, a local fraternity for three years, was granted a charter.

Sigma Phi Omega itself had been in danger of extinction early that year, but through a large pledge class and hard work the group was granted a national charter by Delta Chi on May 29, 1941.

The early years were in no way easy for Delta Chi.

The youngest Rollins fraternity had no central dormitory and had been in existence only a year before the Second World War caused temporary abandonment of all Rollins fraternities in 1943.

It must have seemed an almost impossible task for those few active members who returned after the war to try re-building an infant fraternity without a chapter house, but by the end of the year the tiny band and a few pledges had established the fraternity on campus to stay.

Since that time Delta Chi has been on the upgrade at Rollins. In 1948 it took over Lyman Hall as a chapter house, and the last obstacle to fraternity growth had been overcome.

The fraternity has been proud of its participation in campus government and service contributions during the past years. Delta Chi has held high student office and has been represented on almost every Chapel and Community program.

OFFICERS (center): Dave Bowen, Treasurer; Chuck Lambeth, Vice-President; Frank Ledgerwood, President; Bob Finney, Secretary. Members: Craig Marseles, Jim Simmons, Bob Lorenzen, Tom Morris, Frank Ferguson, Tony Layng, Dick Halde- man, Bob Townsend, Jerry Sprayegan, Dave Berto, Ralph Seidel, Ken Pahel, John Greene, Don Carroll, Ken McCollester, Jim Brediger, George MacDonald, Phil Lubetkin, Bruce Longbottom, Bob Humphrey, Bill Fathauer, Hugh Griffith, Winn Taylor, Roberto Muvdi, Leroy Oetjen, Guy Filosof, Pres Hull, John Opdyke, Bob Goddard, John Reed, Dick O'Loughlin, Tony Haar- stick, Paul Ackerman, Jarrett Brock, Tony Antoville, Clark Warren, Bruce Beal, Jack Mette, Nick Waln. Not pictured: Sunny Hill, Hugh Mitchell, Jim Locke, Dick Stuart, John Thibodeau, Steve Valavanis.





"YOU'RE OUT," was the call as Jim Davis received the throw before Dave Berto could slide back to the base.



GOING UP for a shot was Hugh Griffith with Ed Dinga guarding, while Bill Cary, Phil Lubetkin, Jim Doran and Bruce Remsburg waited for a possible rebound.

HERE'S TO DELTA CHI was the toast when the fraternity and their dates gathered around the fire to close winter term.





RELAXATION was the theme. Pres Hull and Tony Antoville caught up on studies; later Antoville and Bob Finney tried to drag George MacDonald away from the comics; then John Green, Dick Stuart and Hull checked the aquarium.

ACTIVES got a much-needed workout in Pledging Sunday activities which featured a football game at Titusville Beach.



ENJOYING Pelican weekend were Frank and Grace Ledgerwood, Pres Hull, Alison Dessau, John Opdyke, DeeDee Cadle and Seth Mendell.



FOUR DELTS plus one featured the Talent Night victory. Winn Taylor, Jarrett Brock, Frank Ledgerwood, Clark Warren and Ken Pahel added words and music.



IMITATION of Jerry Lewis by Clark Warren brought cheers, laughs from Talent Night crowd.

CAMPUS CAPERS was the theme of the Delta Chi-Kappa Kappa Gamma all-college dance.



gamma phi beta

On June 9, 1928 the Alpha Mu Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta became the first national sorority on the Rollins campus. The group had grown out of what had been, since 1922, the Phi Omega women's organization.

From a total of one active member and nine pledges of the old local sorority, Gamma Phi grew until it became the largest sorority on campus in 1931, just three years later.

In 1929 one of the original Gamma Phis became the first president of the National Panhellenic Association at Rollins.

The Honors' Day award for the highest scholastic average in economics was begun by the chapter

in 1933 with the stated ideal of encouraging feminine interest in this field. The chapter also offered a trophy to the sorority or dormitory winning the intramural volleyball championship.

For the past few years the chapter has entertained the college with the "April Showers" dance and with an open house put on by the pledges at Strong Hall.

Gamma Phi took two trophies in 1953. The top win came as the chapter became the first recipients of the Marion Van Buren Cleveland Talent Night trophy, taking honors with a black-face "Dry Bones" skit. The second victory came in the intramural Horseshow when they grabbed the trophy after having lost for two years by a one-point margin.

OFFICERS (seated at right): Billie Jo Whipple, Secretary; Doris Hicks, Treasurer; Lynn Hagerty, Vice-President; Sis Atlass, President. Members: Betsy Youngs, Evaline Fishman, Gail Donaldson, Jane Kilbourne, Roberta Marling, Sue Stern, Carol Hagerty, Barbara Cox, Marlys Anderson, Pat Barlowe, Jill Stallings, Gail Arthur, Delle Davies, Barbara Arend, Marjean Booth, Janet O'Day, Nancy Swift, Lee Beeker, Karen Serumgard. Not pictured: Barbara Boyd, Zanette Farkas, Sandra Klimek, Beverly Stein.





HOT DOGS were on the menu for these six freshman attending their third rush party.



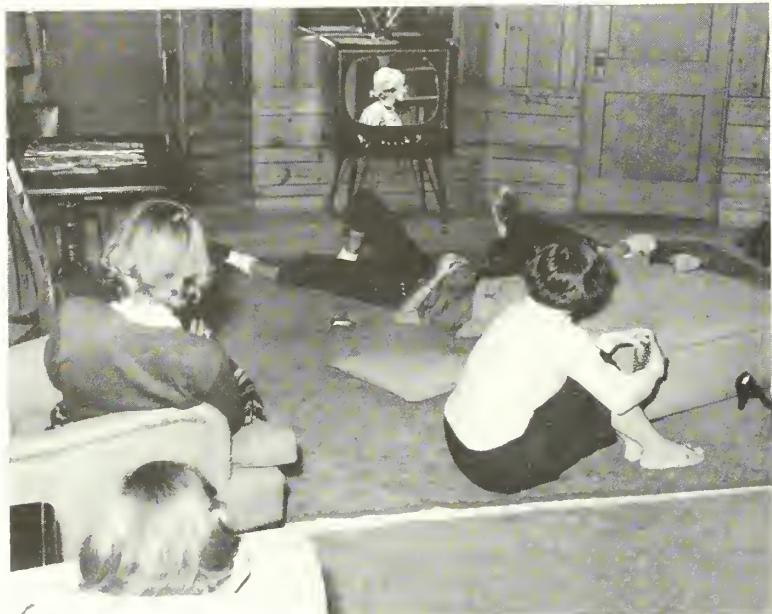
CONGRATULATIONS
were in order as the new
sorority girls proudly dis-
played their pins.

LOWLIES of all pledges Sue Stern was taken to jail by a police officer on the charge of tampering with the U.S. Mail.



"IT'S GAMMA PHI for me" thought Bev Stein accepting her bid and being whole-heartedly welcomed by Delle Davies, Gail Donaldson, Jane Kilbourne and Doris Hicks.

RELAXING to television is a typical scene in the Lodge.



"HERE COMES Santa Claus!" Billie Jo Whipple gave out gifts during the Christmas Party.



ANNUAL GAMMA PHI open house packed stu-

AN AFTERNOON of fun was had





ents into the patio.

everyone at the KA-Gamma Phi party.



CHIPPIE THE SQUIRREL spent a few well hidden days with Doris Hicks, Jane Kilbourne and Janet O'Day.



A TOAST to next year by Billie Jo and Dave Dobson

kappa alpha order

"This is the Kappa Alpha Mansion, home of Southern Gentlemen, situated on the beautiful and sunny shores of Lake Virginia."

The Home of Southern Gentlemen, the Kappa Alpha Order, was established at Rollins in December of 1927. Alpha Psi Chapter was chartered from the Phi Alpha local fraternity on that date and was composed of ten active members.

In the years from 1931 to 1940, the Mansion was completely redecorated. Two wings were added and the present music room came into being. Through gifts from various alumni, a complete library was formed with the inclusion of the Kappa Alpha's necessity, "Lee's Lieutenants."

During the war years, The Mansion was closed due to the low enrollment of men at Rollins. Later in 1944, it rented to the government as a home for secretaries from the Orlando military bases. It is believed that this was the first time women completely took over the Kappa Alpha House.

After the war a new generation of KAs assumed the command at the Mansion, winning two intra-mural titles and numerous student government offices.

In recent years the Mansion has been redecorated again with a Lake Virginia beach added and the lawn landscaped.

OFFICERS (seated, far right): Richard Voelkel, President; George Longshore, Treasurer; Lee Beard, Vice-President; Dave Dobson, Secretary. Members: Alberto Danel, Skillman Suydam, Roddy Starcher, Steven Cline, Jim Davis, Andrew Roehr, Bill Ely, Bob Nichols, Harry Smith, Bill Dill, Joe Doerr, Pete Hoadley, Dick Potter, Cole Church, Vincente Antonetti, Frank Boynton, Philip Drosdick, Roger Quesnel, John Jordan, Jay Marden, Bob Brown, John Wulbern, Ellis Mills, Bill Shuttles, Henry Metz, Bob Pletz, Brian Sherwin. Not pictured: Ronald Soder, Paul Roberts.





SUMMER EVENING brought Kappa Alpha Mansion residents Harry Smith, Frank Wolfe, Johnny Jordan, George Longshore and Frank Boynton onto the porch for an old-fashioned Southern talk-fest.

"**DIXIE**" rang out loud and clear as pledges Dick Kaye, Bill Ely, Joe Doerr and Frank Boynton joined Roberta Marling in an impromptu rendition in the Student Center between morning classes.





KA and date checked stone from birthplace of Confederate president along the Walk of Fame.

REBOUND SENT Kappa Alpha basketballers into three-way stretch for ball as Deltas watched.





FIRST SACKER Jim Davis picked off Dave Berto on a close play.



MOVING SCENE from McCarthy investigation was re-enacted by mimic Bill Dill for Talent Night.



CROSSCOURT SMASH returned by Lee Beard.

kappa kappa gamma

1955 marked the twenty-third birthday of the Delta Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma which was chartered here from the local Kappa Epsilon sorority on January 8, 1932.

High on the Kappa's list of activities was the presentation of the annual Pledge Scholarship Cup which is awarded to the fall term sorority pledge class which has maintained the highest scholastic average during the fall and winter terms. Kappa also presents the trophy to the intramural basketball champions of each year.

All through its history the chapter has contributed to various philanthropic organizations. During World

War II Kappa supported various Red Cross drives on and off campus as well as volunteer hospital work and the sending of Christmas packages to G.I.s overseas. The chapter also established an emergency scholarship fund to give aid to those whose college training would have been cut off by the war. The group also participated in such foundations as CARE and HELP.

Ambitious members of the chapter have been presented with such honors as; Algernon Sydne Sullivan Medallion, the Tiedtke Art Award, the tennis trophy, the intramural trophy, the cup for the highest scholastically ranked pledge class, and the trophy for the best Fiesta Float.

OFFICERS (seated, center): Karen Fris, Vice-President; Betty Brook, Treasurer; Connie Shields, President; Ruth Hart, Secretary. Members: Joanne Suozzo, Deborah Delaney, Pat Thompson, Ann Smith, Bonnie Edwards, Camille Chapman, Bel Ross, Edwina Jordan, Melissa Hudgins, Margi Bristol, Cornelia Ladd, Mary Pahmeyer, Betty Peterman, Anne Richardson, Margaret Hobbins, Carole Bubb, Frances Swicegood, Jege Jackson, Ann Bowers, Jenny Lou Blakely, Barbara Reuter, Juc Strite, Ann Rutherford. Not pictured: Nancy West.





SADDLES AND SPURS for Talent Night as the Kappas gave out with a western song fest.



SAFE WITH A SLIDE was Margaret Hobbins as Sally True takes the late throw.

PLEDGES threw a "Blast" open-house highlighted by dancing, refreshments and prizes all mixed up with bubblegum.







PAJAMA PARTY with the Deltas showed dance after-effects.



SIDESHOW was the feature at a Kappa rush party for frosh.

AFTER-HOURS scenes. Jenny Lou Blakely, Bonnie Lou Edwards, Connie Shields and Betty Brook started another bridge game; Ruth Hart, Ann Walker and Barbara Reuter tried for popcorn.



kappa alpha theta

The local Gamma Gamma Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta was colonized at Rollins on January 28, 1933. Although its quota of members is full at present the Rollins group is the smallest of the 75 Theta chapters in the United States and Canada.

The present organization because of its size compared to the national organization has had hard work to compete with larger university chapters.

Since 1933 Theta has retired three intramural sports trophies (three years in a row victories in a sport) and has held, during four different years, the scholarship cup and once taken victory honors in the campus sing contests.

Since 1936 Theta has been regularly represented in the honorary Rollins organizations such as Libra, Phi Beta, Student Council, Key Society, women's

"R" Club and the national "Who's Who in America Universities and Colleges." Also in 1936, with the help of local alumnae, Theta built their lodge in back of Cross Hall. This building is used especially for sorority meetings but also utilized as a study hall and an extra livingroom.

Various national women's sports figures have been members of the Gamma Gamma chapter during the 22 years of its existence.

In cooperation with the national organization the Rollins group contributes to three charity benefits. Considerable emphasis is placed upon logopedics, an institution for the correction of orally handicapped children, along with CARE and the welfare of a adopted war orphan.

OFFICERS (seated at right): Joan Mack, Treasurer; Mary Ann Norton, Secretary; Nancy Siebens, Vice-President; Nancy Corse, President. Members: Ginger Carpenter, Sue York, Barbara McIntire, Marianne Weil, Linda Turney, Judy Bygate, Su Dunn, Carol Farquharson, Sally Simeon, Beverly Boothby, Marlene Stewart, Mary Marsh, Ellie Bartel, Roma Neundorf, Ann Pontius, Jane Frankenberg, Earlene Roberts, Kay Dunlap, Jo Davis, Joy Woods, Mary Fulenwider, Ann McDermaid, Su Roth, Jane Moody, Sue Lennox, Larry Kaelber.





JIVE, MOUNTAIN-STYLE came to Rollins as Carol Farquharson gave out the hillbilly downbeat; Geri Pacino welcomed frosh with interpretive dancing.



AFTER a long trip to sunny Florida Linda Turney and Mary Fulenwider relaxed in the fireplace for a cigarette.



MORE than three ~~cheers~~ rang out as the Thetas welcomed eight new pledges to the ranks.



COUPLES danced dreamily under the stars to the music of the "Rhythmaires" at Theta open house sponsored by the pledge class.

THETAS earned rousing audience approval at Talent Night prelims and won the right to a colorful version of "Meet Me At The Fair."





HOT ONE to shortstop came from the bat of Larry Kaelber as catcher Sally Sowers and umpire Janet Patton watched the action.

participate in the finals with their

JUMBLE OF HANDS reached for rebound in Theta-Phi Mu battle; all-star Carol Farquharson laid in a shot against the Gamma Phis.



pi beta phi

Florida Gamma Chapter of Pi Beta Phi was organized on the Rollins campus in September 1929 taking over the nine year-old local group Sigma Phi.

The chapter inherited from Sigma Phi what it considers the basis of the present group, the motto "Be Of Service, and Be Friendly."

The main projects of the chapter fall under this heading and into the category of service to both the community and the campus. At the present time the chapter supports an English war orphan, Mike Kazimierz, through the Foster Parents Plan.

Pi Phi has led in many phases of college life, intramural sports and took the scholarship lead with the highest average among sororities and fraternities in 1954. For this accomplishment Pi Phi received the Social Organization Scholarship Trophy presented on Honors Day by President Hugh McKean.

On this same Honors Day the Pi Phis present the Intramural Archery trophy to the winner of that event during the past year. The Chapter also awards the Pi Beta Phi Dramatics Prize of \$10 for the greatest student improvement in the dramatic arts at Rollins.

OFFICERS (seated at left): Sue LeClere, Treasurer; Adele Fort, Secretary; Yvonne Oliver, President; Barbara Neal, Vice-President. Members: Sue Cameron, Winkie Colado, Betsy Kraft, Barbara Berno, Delcy Schram, Mary Martin, Shirley Malcom, Alice Neal, Jane Laverty, Barbara Moynahan, Sandy Taylor, Jo Cayll, Kit Delany, Joan Staab, Ann Webster, Jackie Crini- gan, Sally Robinson, Virginia Nelson, Judy Lofton, Carol Stroll, Ann Todd, Anne Wilkinscn, Gloria Steudel.





EYES CLOSED and toothbrush in hand Mary Martin got ready for A period.

STUDY TIME was in order for Barbie and Sandy.

PI PHI ANGELS of the week were pinned up by Barbie Berno.





HAY DAY dance hit the spot as a combined Pi Phi-Theta effort.



PRIMA ballerinas Delcy Schram, 1...



HIGH-HAT duo, Barbara Moynahan and Dick McFarlain, led the low-brow jitterbugs.



SAWDUST JOKE got laughs from Bud Billensky, Barbara Neal, Jo Frankenber, and Dan Matthews during a time-out at the danc...



...al set for Talent Night finale.



PRESCRIPTION: "Aspirin and lots of sleep" was ordered for patient Jane Laverty by well-meaning physician Barbara Moynahan during a cold spell.



CHORUS composed of dancers Jane Laverty, Judy Lofton, Anne Wilkinson, Jean Staab and Jackie Crinigan shared the spotlight with Delcy Schram and Alice Neal in the Student Center.

chi omega

The Upsilon Beta Chapter of Chi Omega was installed at Rollins on January 6, 1931. Since that date Strong Hall, which was presented to the college through the generosity of Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, has been the home of the chapter.

Down through the years Chi Omega has established several activities which have become annual events on the college calendar.

At Easter the chapter gave the All-College Easter Breakfast which took place immediately after the Sunrise Service. In 1953 the Chi O's began the Book Exchange which operated at the beginning of each

term for those students who wished to buy, sell or exchange used books.

Also last year the chapter originated the idea of a social group lighting the Chapel Tower for a month during the college year. The Chi O's "Let There Be Light" during the first and last month of the year.

The "Christmas Kindness" was an annual chapter project for presenting food and clothing to a needy family in Winter Park or Orlando.

On the social scene, the chapter gives the last dance of the year; the informal "Beachcombers' Ball."

On Honors Day the group also presented the annual Social Science prize to the outstanding woman in the social science field.

OFFICERS (seated at right): Sylvia Graves, Vice-President; Virginia Carroll, President; Phyllis Lockwood, Treasurer; Diane Herblin, Secretary. Members: Kathy Cantor, Paula Crandall, Joy Steidel, Gay Kersten, Ann Yale, Janet Jones, Liz Otis, Laredel Lawrence, Sue Waltz, Sandra Fogarty, Maxine Dowling, Nancy Stewart, Ann Derflinger, Carol Lee Anderson, Mimi Haupt, Marta Jo Bowles, Ann Schuyler, Judy Adams, Martha Hofmann, Frances Capehart. Not pictured: Adele Cooley, Shirley Millar, Joan Wilkinson.





HAPPILY packing for vacation were Ann and Carole.



BALLET STEP was executed by Sue Waltz at Talent Night.

ONG-AND-DANCE men were Frances Capehart and Ann Yale as chorus of Sandra, Judy and Kathy watched.





OLD CHI O scrapbooks were poured over
Sandra Fogarty, Sue Waltz, Laradel

GETTING READY to take a vicious cut at the ball is Kathy Cantor as Jan Patton umps and Sal Sowers handles the catching.





by Diane Herblin, Joy Steidel,
and Nancy Stewart.



VISITING MALES looked on hungrily as Chi O pledges prepared to serve refreshments at Strong Hall "Dutch Treat."

COLLEGE of Charleston basketball team enjoyed the festivities.



sigma nu

The Epsilon Tau Chapter of Sigma Nu was begun on the Rollins campus on January 8, 1938. At this time twenty-one men were initiated and given the right to wear the five-arm Star of Sigma Nu.

The chapter continued its build-up until 1942 when the advent of war cut Epsilon Tau down to five active members when the year began. Military service reduced the membership even more when fraternities closed down here in 1943.

1947 was the re-opening year for the chapter with members holding top campus office and a general rebuilding program getting underway.

By 1949 the chapter again reached top levels.

Along with campus offices over half of the fraternity held down varsity athletic posts. This was also the year of initiation for the first White Rose Formal all-college dance.

In 1952 Sigma Nu claimed the majority of membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, an honorary men's service fraternity.

The present chapter has expanded to thirty-five members and continues to hold various varsity athletic, social and scholastic honors on the campus. On the intramural scene, Sigma Nu has taken football and crew honors as well as participating in all other events of the year.

SEATED OFFICERS Norm Gross, Treasurer; Bud Bilensky, Secretary; Gene Bryant, President; and Chuck Weisman, Vice-President. Members: Ra Moody, Ty Townley, Scott Watrous, Walt Crawford, Elmer Lott, John Hlavach, Bud Traylor, Ford Oehne, Jim Robinson, Al Fantuzzi, Ed Gray, Bill Preisich, Ross Fleischmann, Frank Allen, Nick Vancho, John Troy, Frank Thompson, Bill Behrmann, Stu Maples, Dan Matthews, Joe Dallanegra, Pete Adams, Ronnie Paiva, Tom Hulihan, Bob Tate, Whit Simpson, Bob Bell, Corky Borders, Moseley Waite, Dave Robinson, George Milam. Not pictured: Art Brophy, Dick Dixon, Harvey Pylant, Bob Dollison, Dick Trisman, Manu de Urresti, Chuck Warden.





HIGH in the air went center Bud Bilensky in a traditional Sigma Nu-X Club hardcourt battle.



LONG DIVE for the bag by baserunner Joe Dallanegra got him back in time despite a later tag attempt by third sacker Opdyke.

ANOTHER crew championship for the Black and Gold brought victorious coxswain Dan Matthews a traditional dunking.





SERENADE to a Sigma Nu sweetheart; the chapter turned out en masse to sing for a newly-pinned White Star coed.

FISH AND SKATES: Bob Bell and Moseley Waite consoled each other during one-day, preinitiation activities.



THE LINEUP found Walt Crawford, John Troy, Ford Oehne, Ed Gray, Po'b Bel', Dick Trismen,





QUICK car wash done by Al Skullay, Ross Fleischmann, Ford Oehne, Ra Moody.

Paiva, Bud Traylor, Corky Borders, John Hlavach, Sandy Hose, Moseley Waite, and anu de Urresti dressed in the style to fit almost any occasion.



phi mu

The Alpha Omega Chapter of Phi Mu was created on the Rollins campus by a few girls in September of 1929, and was the second national sorority to be founded here.

Since that time Phi Mu has regularly participated in all college activities.

Each year the chapter opens the social season with an October all-college formal dance which for some years has been held in cooperation with a men's social organization. The pledges also conducted an all-college open house in honor of the active members early in the fall.

At Christmas and Easter of each year Phi Mu holds parties for the underprivileged children of Winter Park, at which time the children are entertained with games, prizes and refreshments. On March 4th the chapter held an annual founding celebration where

local alumnae, forty members strong, were entertained.

On prize day Alpha Omega presented a trophy to the outstanding senior athlete who had participated in sports throughout her four years at Rollins.

Through hard work and internal cooperation the group has gained many honors throughout the years.

In 1955 the chapter took possession of the Mario Van Buren Cleveland Cup for first place in the college talent night competition. The campus singing trophy has also been seen on the Phi Mu mantle piece for many years.

As a group the chapter has numbered from twenty to thirty members down through the years and has students from all over the United States as well as citizens of the West Indies and Canada.

OFFICERS (center): Carol Beardsley, Secretary; Alison Dessa, President; Ann Palmer, Vice-President; Cynthia Wellenkamp, Treasurer. Members: Irene Drake, Kim Mainwairing, Sally Sowers, Suzanne Robinson, Ellen McPhee, Roxanna Robertson, Kathy Schwartz, Maxine Weiss, Judy Mereness, Joan Bennett, Sandy Brooks, Lorraine Jackson, Page Blackmore, Marie Boulware, Sally Nye, Marie Saute, Camma Ward, Joyanne Herbert, Lee Boardman, Marian Crislip and Sally True.





IT WAS HARD to tell who had more fun as Santa distributed gifts to Winter Park kids during festivities at Phi Mu's annual Christmas party in Fox Hall.



FINE FORM was displayed by Marijo, Ellen, Irene and Alison as they entertained prospective pledges in "Davy Jones' Locker" during Rush Week.



"**THERE'S** Nothing Like a Date," sang the victory-bound Phi Mu's in their semi-final Talent Nigh

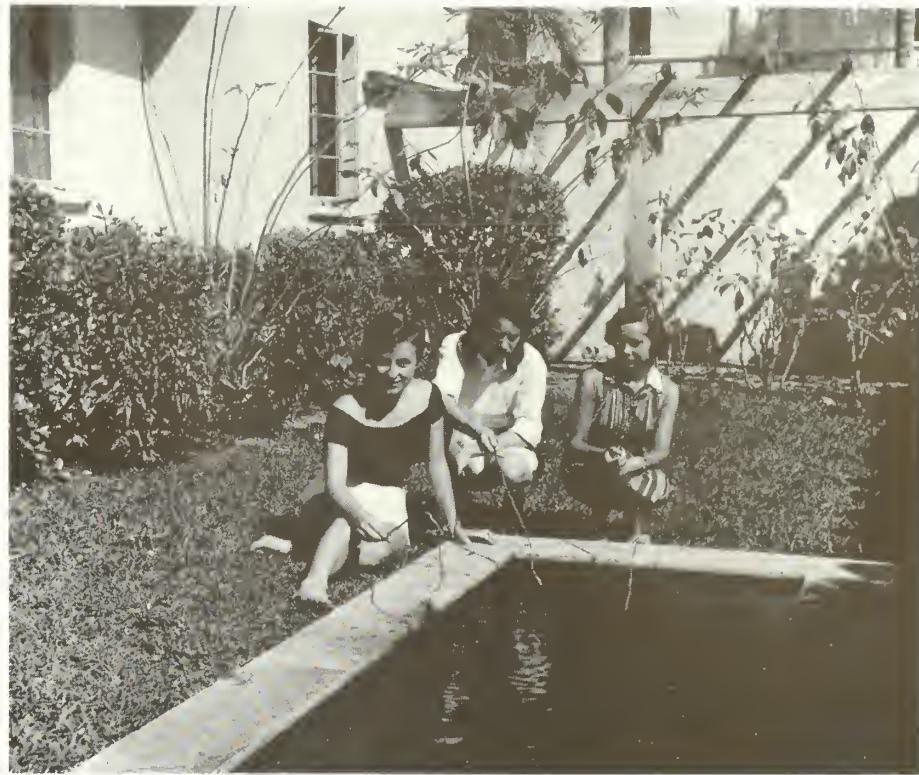
CUPID did the honcrs as pledges opened the doors for an all-college open house.



TAKING a long leap to first base



triumph on the Center stage.



BACKYARD FISHERMEN Irene Drake, Alison Dessau and Valerie Cooper.



June Herbert beats the show.



GOLFING early in the morning Carol Boardman got her exercise.

independent men

The Independent Men's organization on this campus is as old as the fraternity system here. This group was established in 1939 along with the installation of the first national fraternity chapter at Rollins.

Any male student on the Rollins campus, who is not a member of another social group here, is invited to join the Indie Men. With the recent dissolution of the Stray Greek Club, membership in the Independent Men was also extended to transfer members of social groups which were not represented at this college.

Although the Independents have equal representation on the Student Council (two voting members) and in all other college activities, the degree of actual

participation is left up to the individual member.

Each year the Indies sponsor a talent night event which features group competition, among both men and women, for the recently circulated Marion Van Buren Cleveland and George Cartwright, Sr. non-retirable talent trophies.

The Indies' intramural season got off to a good start this year with a hands-down victory in fall term softball. The group also participates in tennis, golf, basketball, swimming and volleyball; with freshmen holding down many of the top athletic posts.

Until that sport was cut out of the intramural schedule the Indies also entered a team in touch football league.

OFFICERS (seated center): John Wilson, Secretary; Dick Bernard, Vice-President; Phil Murray, President; Jay Peterson, Treasurer. Members: Bernard Kalb, Sid Eisensmith, Joe Sladkus, Rod Collins, Dick Sucher, Robert Long, John Connable, Pete MacKechnie, Todd Persons and Jack Strick.





DINING the Baseball Week crowd were Indies Jack Randolph and Phil Murray.

Indie men move to pinehurst

CHECKING latest addition to record collection were Sid Eisensmith, Jay Peterson, Dick Sucher.







EATERY FOOD was the topic as Indies ate lunch in that establishment.

← **DEPOSED** from Lakeside Phil Murray throws a sneer at frosh Lorraine Jackson on moving-day.



STRAINING but too late at first was Mike Crecco as the Independent Men's nine grabbed another win on their way to the intramural crown.

SUNDAY COMICS held top interest for Jack Strick, Sid Eisensmith, Dick Sucher and Steve Cline as they relaxed in the Pinehurst Hall livingroom.



independent women

Since the year of their founding the Independent Women have established and carried out many of those activities which have since become an integral part of Rollins life.

Campus social groups practiced for weeks for the one-night Campus sponsored by this group. Each entering sorority or fraternity presents a choral rendition of two songs with a women's and men's trophy being offered to the winners chosen by judges picked from the Conservatory of Music and the surrounding communities.

The annual Independent Show is rated the biggest undertaking of the Indie Women. Each spring for the past ten year the Indies have presented an original musical produced and directed by students and star-

ring an all-student cast. Proceeds from this production were placed in a fund to provide scholarships for deserving students majoring in one of the arts.

Some of the most recent shows have been, "On Ham's Family," "The Prince of Errata" and "The Little Green Bottle." The last one of these has been written and produced by Dewey Anderson. The script for each show is chosen by the Indie Women after an audition presentation of all shows entered.

Another Indie innovation came in 1949 when the group began the Christmas caroling tradition on the campus. Last year the Indies extended this to a serenade in all the wards of the Winter Park Sanatorium.

OFFICERS (seated left): Margaret Allman, Secretary; Nancy Wilson, Vice-President; Shirley Miller, President; Shirley Leech, Treasurer. Members: Peggy Leech, Janet Hamilton, Peggy Sias, Sallie Rubenstein, Marion Viles, Darlene Dicks, Dorothy Wright, Ann Walker, Barbara Howell, Ethel Budner, Delores Delrio, Janet Leech, Dorothy Evelyn, Kathy Cooper, Mario Polson, Carol Helbig, Jeanne Lange, Frances Fancher and Elsie Juchheim.





A PROJECT for Latin American history had the finishing touches put on by Dorothy Evelyn.

AT CORRIN HALL it was time out for a few songs as Harvey, Frances and Frank sang some old favorites.





TRAFFIC in Margaret and Fran's room was so heavy that it was regulated during study hour.

BRAZILIAN TWIRL by Dotty Evelyn high-lighted the South American speciality number for the Indies in the Talent Show.





DRESSER DRAWERS with no capacity were a chronic problem.



INTRAMURALS kept the Indies busy.

DANCING SENORITAS performing for the "tourists" gave the annual Talent Show the festivities of a carnival in Rio.



lambda chi alpha

Theta Gamma Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha was installed at Rollins on October 11, 1924, being formed from the local society Tau Lambda Delta which began on the campus in 1921.

Lambda Chi was nationally one of the first fraternal organizations to do away with "Hell Week" and replace it with "Help Week." On the Rollins campus the chapter used this form of pledge activity to provide a new paint job for a negro church in Winter Park last year.

This winter the chapter sponsored its annual New Year's Costume Ball at the Dubsread Country Club. The entire college is invited to this event with prizes given for the best costumes and a trophy presented

to the coed crowned "Miss New Year."

Lambda Chi added to its laurels this year by taking a second-place victory in the Independent Talent Night contest. The group entertained Student Center and Annie Russell Theatre audiences with skits based on the book, "Caine Mutiny," with the theme switched to campus activities and personages.

The Hooker Hall mantelpiece holds trophies representing Lambda Chi victories in the following activities: Campus Sing, 1939, '40, '42, '47, '48, '49; intramural basketball, 1935-1938; intramural softball 1937-38; intramural golf, 1941-1942, intramural touch football, 1939-1942, intramural tennis, 1936-1937 and intramural track, 1939-1940.

OFFICERS (seated, center): Pat Nathan, Treasurer; George Ponte, Secretary. Members: Gordon Hahn, Dave Henry, Leo Baker, Dixon Thomas, Eugene Conley, Hugh Foreman, Bob Eginson, Dean Mitchell, Dave Jaffray, Gerry Gunnerson, Warren Ames, Dave King, Terry Moffatt, Warren Lewis, Wes Hatton, Carleton Clark. Not pictured: Don Finnigan, President; Bob McMullen, Frank Wolfe.



LAMBDA CHI mechanics searched for the motor.



T.V. 711 or rather 7 to 11 was a required course.

MANY MEETINGS of an informal nature were held in front of Hooker.





FACULTY FROLICKED at the Costume Ball as the Jameses took top honors.



JEST WATCHIN' was enjoyabla



ALL HANDS were present and accounted





Costumed couples sat out a dance.



GRAND MARCHERS showed their originality in costumes.

as the Lambda Chi's more than filled the stage for their Talent Night efforts.



x club

The X Club was founded on the Rollins campus during the fall of 1929 by the late president of the college, Dr. Hamilton Holt.

The stated purpose of the group was to provide a club to which men who belonged to fraternities which were not represented on the Rollins campus might add their allegiance. The group has since grown beyond this specification and now has no limitation as to the eligibility of its membership. The only present requirement is that every man be voted to membership by unanimous agreement of the fraternity.

Along with placing a great majority of their members on varsity athletic squads in almost every sport, the Club has excelled in intramural sports.

The Red-and-White basketball team has been undefeated in the past five years on the Rec Hc court. Unbeatable Club touch football teams have the league in their hands for many years. In fact with their participation in all other intramural events ranging from softball to swimming, the Club has held the over-all intramural championship trophy for the past six years. 1952 was a big year for the Club in intramural athletics with teams from Gale Hall winning every sport they entered.

In 1954 the Club added the Fiesta Float trophy to their growing collection of championship cups on the mantelpiece. The group also added a runner-up victory in the Indie Men's Talent Night competition of 1953.

OFFICERS (seated center): Bruce Remsburg, President; Bill Cary, Secretary; Don Tauscher, Vice-President; Jim Bocoo Treasurer. Members: Bud Emerson, Harvey Weisenberg, Dennis Folken, Hal Durant, Bill Boggess, Jack Gaudette, Jim Coo Bill Haber, Connie Mack Butler, Jim Doran, Ed Dinga, Dick McFarlain, Bill Cost, Dick Costello, Jerry Rowland, Hal Lawle Dick Bezemer, Bobby Richmond, Ted Dittmer, Ted Zabrowski, Ed Overstreet, Frank Hutsell, George Kosty, Frank Swanson, Dave Feldman, Jack Powell and Matt Sinnott.



JUMPING HIGH Jim Doran got the rebound as the X Club added another victory to their 6-year unbeaten record.



INITIATED as an honorary X Clubber, James Cagney thanked Pres. Bruce Remsburg as Mrs. Cagney and members of the fraternity looked on.





HOPING to beat Dick Costello's slide Bob Nichols awaits the throw from first



SAFE was the call as Paul Driscoll ran across first base while Dick McFarlain caught the ball seconds later.

"TENNIS ANYONE!" was the call Sunday morning in the Student Center as Dick McFarlain and Bob MacHardy played a match.





AN EVENING bull session of anything from cards to books included Dave Feldman, Harvey Weisenberg, Bobbie Richmond, Bill Haber, Bud Emerson, Jerry Rowland and Ted Dittmer.

AN AFTERNOON of bridge was in order for Bob MacHardy, Gail Donaldson, Marie and Connie Mack Butler.



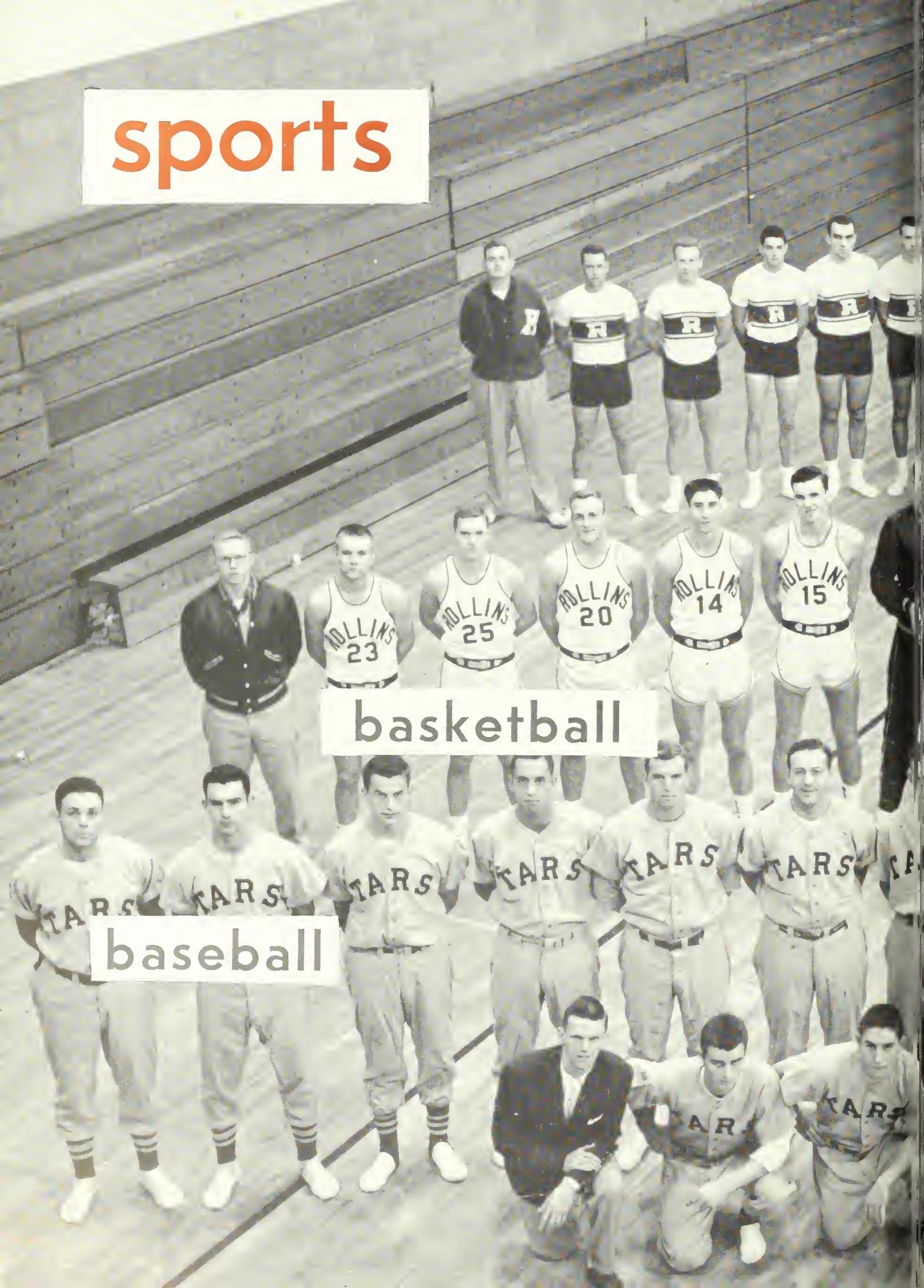
SO YOU'RE the wise guy who ties the net closed, were the thoughts of varsity basketball players Bill Haber and George Kosty as they watched tennis champ Nano re-string racquet.



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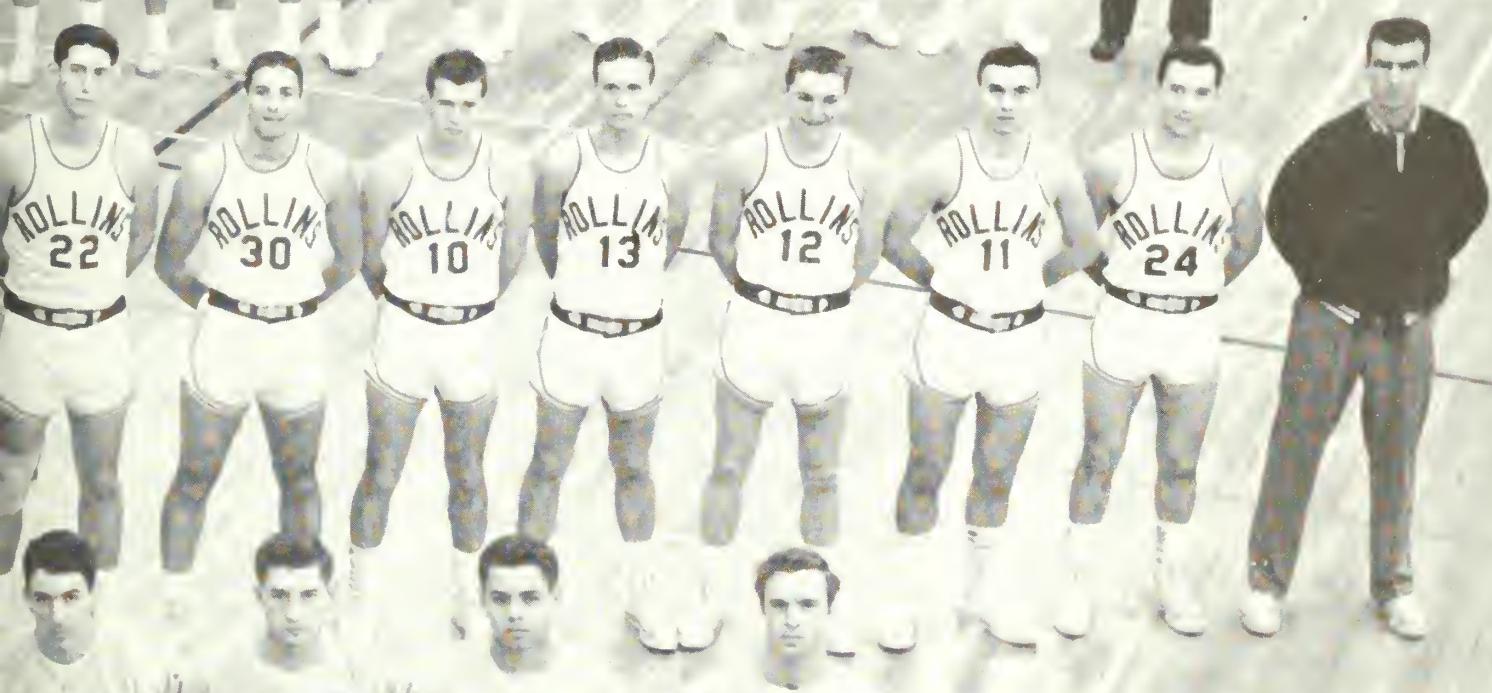
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MARS MARS MARS MARS



SPECTATORS intently watched the Florida Southern game as the Rollins Tars basketball team ran down the floor to score

During the 1954-55 season the Rollins Tars were as hot and cold as the gyms they played in. But what is now armchair history was still in the future when November 1 saw a record turnout for the first practice session in the Winter Park High School Gymnasium.

By the first of December, the squad was pared to 15 and Coach Dan Nyimicz was ready to tackle the toughest schedule in Rollins' history. Optimism ran high in the hope that the Tars could nab first place in the newly-formed Florida Intercollegiate Basketball Conference. State sportswriters and basketball fans ranked the Tars as co-favorites along with the Florida State Seminoles for this first F.I.B.C. crown.

Four of the first five games were away from home, with the Tars winning three. The losses were at the hands of Howard of Alabama and a red-hot University of Florida five in Gainesville. Carloads of students followed the squad to Gainesville to witness this first meeting of the two basketball squads in many years.

The Rollins quintet returned to their home court to edge a Georgia Teachers team which lost only three games all season. The score was 70-68. Elon and The Citadel followed in that order, with both games seemingly scheduled as warmups for the "big one," publicity-wise, against New York University on December 31. Playing a brand of ball which showed a real team effort, the Tars upset the Violets from N.Y.U. to the tune of 87-79.

Thus the fast-starting Tars ushered in the new year with a 7-2 record and prospects for the state title looming large in the minds of home-town fans. But, early in January, conference rivals from Miami and Stetson dealt a severe blow to Tar championship hopes. Miami downed Rollins 93-76 at Coral Gables, with the Hatters adding a 71-57 injury in

Deland. At this stage of the season, the Winter Park cagers in no way resembled the team that won seven of its first nine games.

Rollins lost all hope for a state crown late in the season as the Tar quintet lost to Florida State, Florida Southern, Miami and Stetson. But, the season ended on a happier note as they trampled a hustling Tampa aggregation 92-81.

In spite of the poor showing in the state race, the team amassed a creditable 14-12 overall record again breaking the .500 mark in the won-lost column. This meant the second winning season for sophomore Coach Dan Nyimicz. A breakdown of the record showed a state mark of 3-8 with a majority of the Tar victories coming on their home court.

Just as the team play was sporadic throughout the season, so was the record made by Tars on the basis of individual performances. Of particular note was the play of center Dick Bezemer who was accorded the usual honor of a first-string All-state berth in his freshman year of collegiate basketball. Bezemer also led the Tar scorers with a 433 point total, averaging 16.7 markers per game. He also led in the percentage column dropping in 166 of his 352 field goal attempts. Bezemer more than doubled any other Tar regular under the basket with a total of 25 rebounds recorded by official statisticians.

Only two players will be lost via the graduation route. Captain Bill Cost and third-string all-state Bob MacHardy will leave the Tars after four years of varsity basketball competition. Both men played in the starting five during most of their college career and the loss will be felt when Nyimicz begins the rebuilding process next fall.

Rollins is still building basketball, and Coach Nyimicz hopes to mold his returnees into a state championship squad, bettering this year's record.

tars record 14-12 season

TAR FIVE tackled the Florida Southern Mocs at the Winter Park gymnasium. Bob MacHardy brought up the ball as Captain Bill Cost (13), forward Dick Costello and center Dick Bezemer (14) moved into position just past the mid-court line.

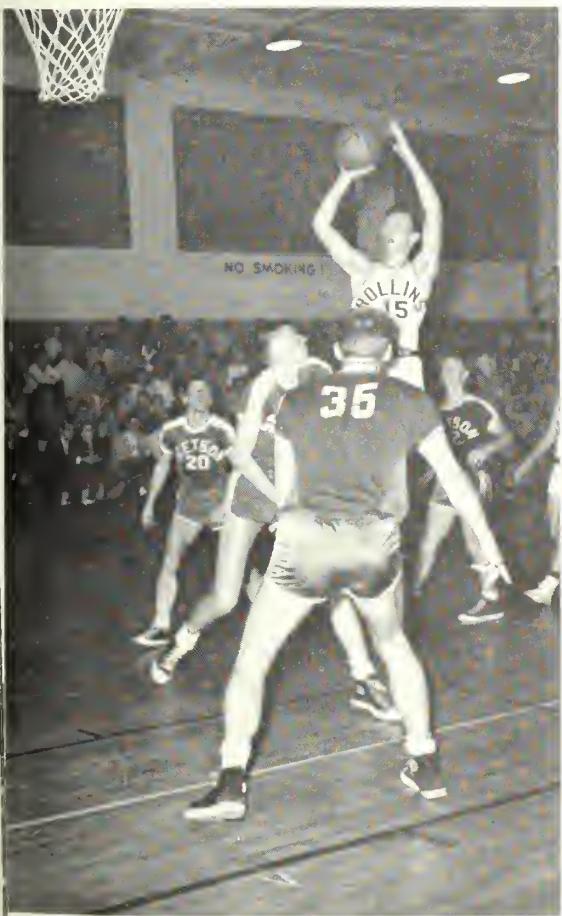
NO SMOKING







BILL HABER went in for a lay-up against Stetson.



LAWLER took a set shot in the Stetson game.

← **ALL-STATE** center Dick Bezemer hits again.

SEASON'S RECORD

Rollins	Opponents
57	52
57	71
54	46
75	70
65	86
70	68
73	65
84	71
87	79
75	62
76	93
57	71
92	70
74	81
81	107
64	56
74	86
67	61
66	78
83	75
60	66
69	77
114	71
82	110
76	88
92	81

REACHING high for the rebound were Dave Feldman and Dick Bezemer.





LAY-UPS accounted for many Tar baskets in Nyimicz's fast-break offensive patterns. Harvey Weisenberg dropped one in against Florida State with Bill Haber and Jack Gaudette backing-up and Frank Swanson shot a one-hander against Wofford.



STARTING FIVE listened to strategy talk from Coach Nyimicz.



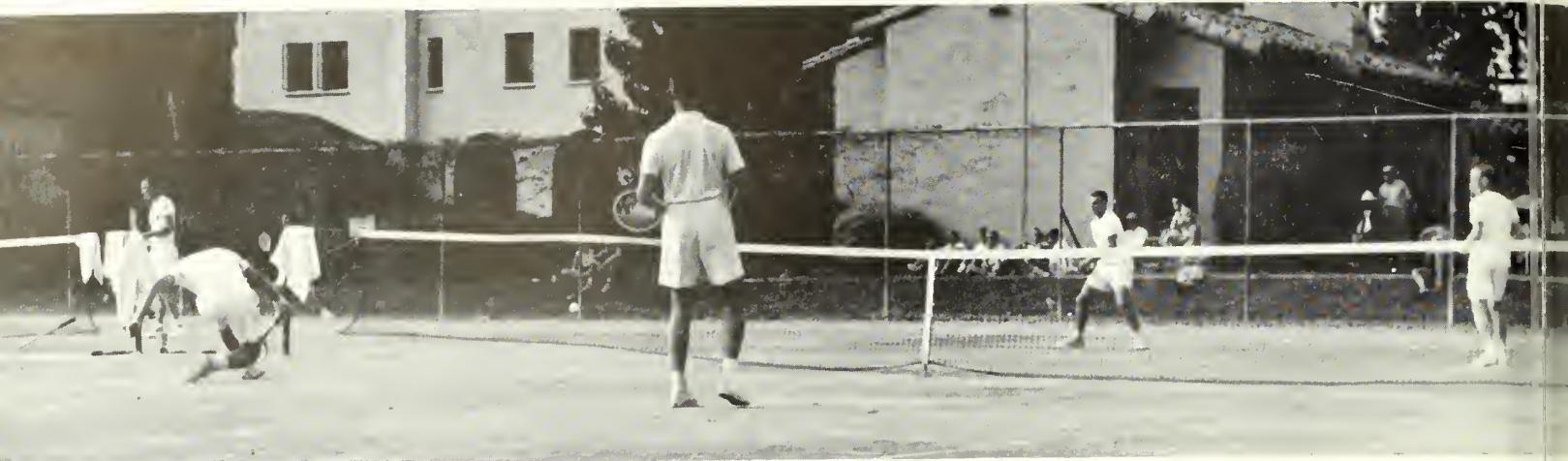
1955 SQUAD. (seated): Jac Gaudette, Bill Walsh, Georg Kosty. (kneeling) Al Fantuzz, Dick Costello, Hal Durant, Bill Cost, Harvey Weisenberg, Bill Haber, Elmer Lott, (standing) Coach Dan Nyimicz, Bob Mac Hardy, Dave Feldman, Hal Lawler, Frank Swanson, Dick Bezemer, Mgr. Corky Borders.



TWO MORE Rollins markers were described by WPRK announcer Demopoulos as Fantuzzi and Feldman found the range.



GOING UP for two on the fast break was Bob Mac-Hardy as Capt. Bill Cost checked for possible rebound. These two were the only seniors on the 1955 Rollins squad.



COACHED by Jim McDougall, the Tar netters battled through an eighteen-match schedule on the sun-baked Rollins court

for netters, winning season

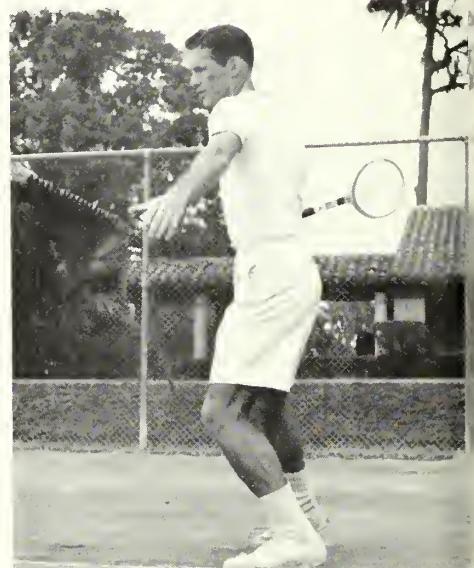
RESULTS

Rollins	Opponents
2	PRESBYTERIAN
8	DAVIDSON
9	OHIO STATE
2	DUKE
9	FLORIDA STATE
6	GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS
7	CENTRE
0	MIAMI
9	STETSON
9	FLORIDA SOUTHERN
2	MIAMI
9	STETSON
5	VIRGINIA
9	WASHINGTON and LEE
2	DUKE
4	PRESBYTERIAN



HOT backhand drives sparked George Longshore's game.

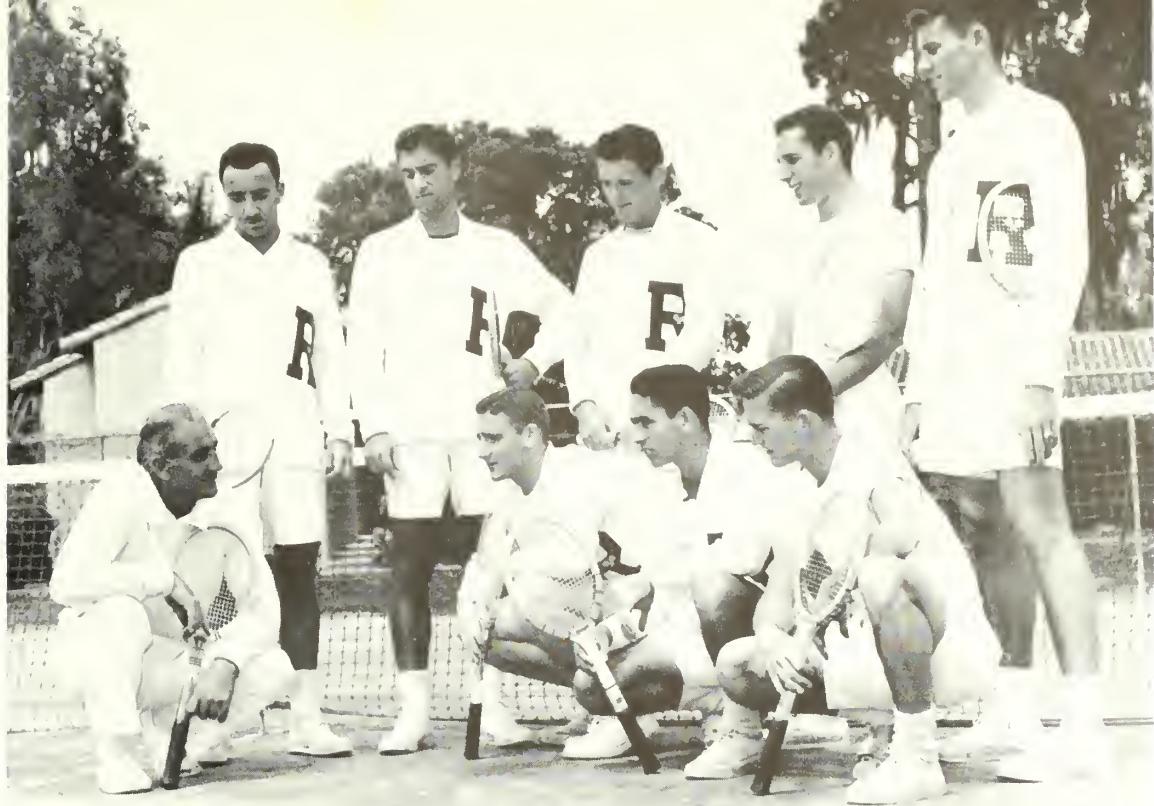
GUARDING net was Memo Garcia



IN POSITION was Chuck Warden

POWER serve got points for Guy Filosof.





TAR COACH Jim McDougall gave pointers to varsity netmen Memo and Nano Garcia, Chuck Warden, Guy Filosof, George Longshore, Phil Lubetkin, Vincente Antonetti and Bob Bell.

With the graduation of Alfredo Millet and Alberto Danel, the Mexican Davis Cup doubles duo, Coach Jim McDougall faced a big rebuilding problem for the 1955 season. It was considered primarily due to the play of these two court stars that Rollins had attained high national ranking in the past few years.

McDougall was fortunate, however, in having a nucleus of five veterans from last year's net squad.

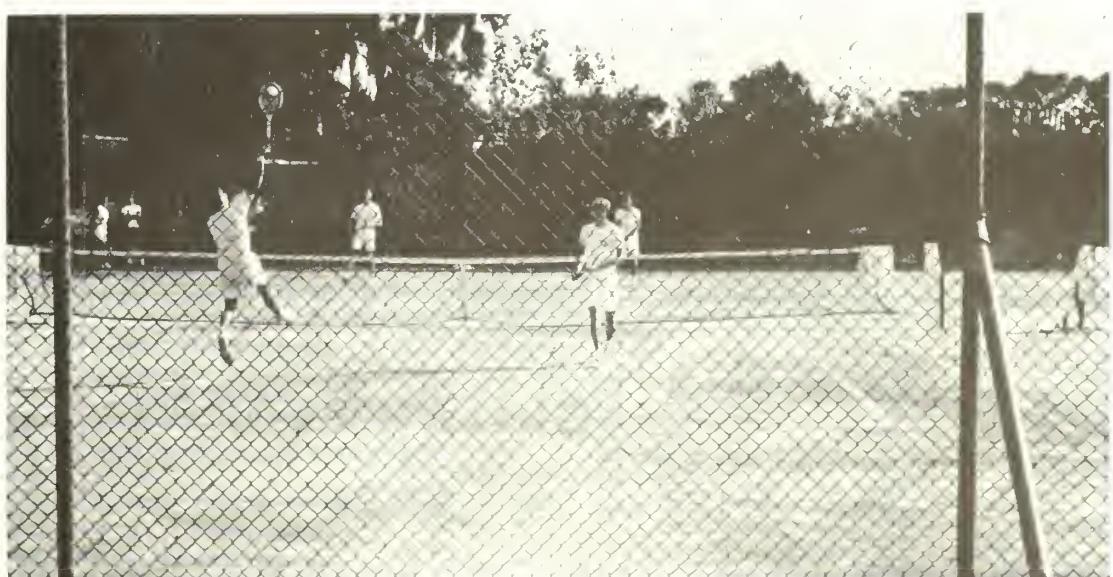
Senior Chuck Warden was considered the logical contender for the number one position, with junior George Longshore moving up from number four to the number two spot in the Tar lineup. Memo Garcia, who McDougall considers the most improved player on the team, took over the number three slot on the ladder. Nano Garcia, captain of the 1955 squad and Guy Filosof, junior letterman and a good singles player rounded out the returning quintet.

The Garcia brothers, both of whom hold down places on the Chilean Davis Cup team, moved into

the number one doubles slot with McDougall searching for the right doubles combination among the other squad members.

Sophomore Bob Bell and newcomers Vincente Antonetti and Phil Lubetkin also figured in Coach McDougall's net plans. Antonetti held the Puerto Rican Juniors title and was considered a definite contender for high honors after this year's graduation again depletes the squad.

Before the 1955 season McDougall coached teams had compiled an enviable record of 65 wins and only 10 lost. With the addition of six new opponents on this year's schedule, the Rollins netmen had their hands full to complete the rebuilding program and still hold on to this fine record. If the team continued to produce the brand of championship tennis that had made Rollins a perennial tennis power, there would have been little question of Coach McDougall's fine record being endangered.



DOUBLES TEAM of Longshore and Warden tackled varsity opponents on No. 1 court.



BLASTING OUT was Dick Sucher. Joe Sladkus looked on.

rollins linkmen

RESULTS

Rollins	Opponents	
12 1/2	FLORIDA STATE	14 1/2
16	FLORIDA	11
26 1/2	DAVIDSON	1 1/2
24 1/2	KENTUCKY	2 1/2
16 1/2	STETSON	1 1/2
8 1/2	FLORIDA STATE	18 1/2
15	STETSON	3



TAR GOLFERS used famous Dubsdread links. Bill Boggess teed off while Frank Boynton set up his shot. Ed Dinga aimed a short putt; Denny Folken waited to tap in his shot.

battle for state championship

Prospects were the brightest in many years as Dan Nyimicz opened his second year as Tar golf coach. The Rollins linksmen faced as difficult a schedule as had been set up in previous springs with much more emphasis placed on tournament play.

The 1955 Tars took part in three major tournaments; the George Washington meet in Tallahassee, the Florida Intercollegiate and the famed Southern Intercollegiate Championship.

The squad was built on a nucleus of returning lettermen. Seniors Bill Boggess from Kansas City and Bruce Remsberg of Fort Lauderdale headed the list with juniors Dennis Folken of Silver Springs, Maryland, and British Open Champion Marlene Stewart adding depth to the team. Sophomore Ed Dinga, long-hitting sophomore from Endicott, New York, completed the list of returnees.

Hailing from Fonthill, Ontario, Canada, Stewart added an unusual trophy to her international collection when she became the second woman ever to play on a Rollins men's golf team.

Most notable freshman addition to the 1955 Tars was Frank Boynton of Orlando. Boynton so impressed Coach Nyimicz that he was moved into the No One spot early in the season. In college competition Boynton more than lived up to his pre-college record, piling up the top scores on the squad and finishing fourth in the Florida Intercollegiate Tournament.

Manuel de Urresti joined the Tars after compiling a brilliant record in his native France. After a slow start Urresti polished up his game and added measurably to the Rollins success on the link.

Rounding out the roster were Dick Sucher, a freshman from Milwaukee, and Joe Sladkus, a junior transfer from Elizabeth, New Jersey. Sucher had shown promise in tournaments throughout Wisconsin, while Sladkus had been awarded a letter at Oberlin College.

Heartbreaking was a term applied to the season's opener against the Florida State Seminoles in Tallahassee. FSU broke through to slip past the Tar aggregation on the final hole to win the match by a bare two points.

However, the next weekend saw a bright spot in the season. Rollins downed the highly-touted University of Florida Gator squad by a wide five-point margin. This represented the first Tar victory over the Gators in recent years. At that point Florida had been recognized as the strongest team in the state and a national golfing power.

Just as in the Florida contest, all matches proved to be a team effort for the Tars. Each member of the squad was able to, and did win points with no one man assured of medalist honors in any one match.

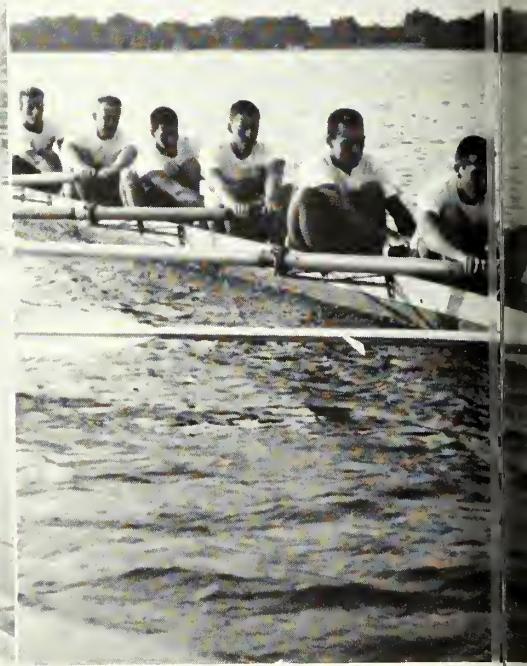
Under the watchful eye of Coach Nyimicz, Rollins golf was on the upswing.



Manuel de Urresti held the flag as



HANDING OUT all-important scorecards to varsity golfers; seated, Joe Sladkus, Bruce Remsberg, Marlene Stewart, Bill Boggess; standing.



"READY ALL . . . STROKE," yelled varsity coxswain Joe Dallanegra. Stroke Frank Thompson set the pace for Ed Gray, No.

tar eight pulls to state title

READY TO GO both varsity and JV crews heard final instructions from Coach Bradley before racing the clock.





Norm Gross, No. 6, Bud Billenski, No. 5, Lee Beard, No. 4, Gene Bryant, No. 3, Dick Potter, No. 2, and bow Jim Robinson.

The Tar crew donned their sweatclothes on the third of January and came out of the boathouse with some radical changes.

Coach U. T. Bradley moved Frank Thompson to stroke and put last year's stroke Norm Gross into six, moved Ed Gray, a promising freshman, into seven and shifted two JV men, Gene Bryant and Lee Beard into three and four.

The conditioning grind went on for four weeks, until the Rebel Yell made its debut against the powerful Badgers of Wisconsin. Cold weather and rough water helped Wisconsin to a lone-length victory.

Four weeks later the Tars won easily over Florida Southern, Tampa and Amherst.

The crew was in top condition for the traditional Carpet Bag-Confederate Flag race against Boston University. The Tars, understroking the much heavier Terriers, gradually slipped ahead to win by six feet and retain the Carpet Bag for another year.

Brown, A.I.C. and Tampa proved to be just preliminaries for the state regatta. Likewise the Florida race was a warm-up for the Dad Vail — the eastern small-college championship.

Coach Bradley's changes paid off in a winning season and a successful crew year.

THE RECORD

Varsity	Opponents	J. V.
LOST	WISCONSIN	LOST
WON	TAMPA, FSC	NO RACE
WON	BOSTON U.	LOST
WON	AMHERST	LOST
WON	BROWN	WON
WON	A. I. C.	WON
WON	TAMPA	LOST
LOST	DAD VAIL REGATTA	LOST

PRE-RACE CHECKUPS were ordered for Tar oarsmen. Norm Gross pointed out rough spot in lock for Ed Gray; Joe Dallanegra adjusted all-important rudder mechanism; Coach Bradley supervised weigh-in for coxswains Dallanegra and Dan Matthews.



tars 2nd in college world series

The Rollins Tars wrote a story book ending to a story book season with a second-place victory in the NCAA collegiate baseball tournament. The Omaha classic, referred to as the "World Series of College Baseball," was the last chapter of a campaign which saw the Tars win 20, while losing only six.

Coach Joe Justice, although nabbing the Florida state title the three previous years, had never been able to crack the regional playoff jinx which plagued the Tars. Last year the Rollins nine swept two in a row from a hapless Virginia Tech aggregation by scores of 3-0 and 9-3 to pave the road to Omaha.

Rollins was the smallest college ever invited to the NCAA championship held last year June 10-16.

The Tars received an added boost to their hopes with the return of their polished keystone combination of Nick Vancho and Fred Talbot, both of whom had suffered broken bones during the regular season.

Rotund lefthander, Bill Cary was Justice's choice to face Oklahoma A & M in the opening game. Cary kept the Aggies under control until two were out in the ninth when a homer with one aboard tied the score. Don Tauscher came on in relief and hurled hitless ball for two innings, picking up the win on first sacker Bob MacHardy's bases-loaded triple

which sent the Rollins crew into the tourney's second round battle.

Stylish southpaw Art Brophy struck out twelve as he twirled a brilliant six-hitter to subdue Missouri, the eventual tournament victors, to the tune of 4-1. This gave Missouri their only loss of the series and left the Tars and Michigan State as the only undefeated teams. A homer by Connie Mack Butler and heads-up base running sparked the victory.

Captain and third baseman Delton Helms smashed a single to right in the last of the ninth scoring Talbot and handing Rollins a 5-4 win over Michigan State. Big Don Tauscher went all the way for his second win assuring the Tars of a berth in the finals.

Cary got the starting nod in the championship game. Missouri righthanded power proved too much for what Justice described as "the little boys in tattered togs" and Brophy had to relieve in the third.

Vancho singled MacHardy across for the only Tars run; but no Rollins batter could connect safely after the fifth stanza and the Tars lost 4-1.

With this runner-up showing in the NCAA championship, the Tars vaulted from relative obscurity into national prominence. This year the spotlight will be on the Rollins nine as they attempt to return to the national tourney.

SMALL Rollins aggregation posed while waiting for the tournament-bound train which headed the Tars for Omaha.





PRESIDENT WAITED as ball-players boarded the train which would carry them to Omaha and the big NCAA tournament.



PROUD COACH Joe Justice waved to stay-at-homes as the train pulled out of Winter Park station, headed for Omaha.

PINCH-HIT DOUBLE by Art Brophy almost broke up NCAA battle, but not enough for a Tar win.





TROPHY for top batting record, presented to Connie Mack Butler by Omaha sportscaster at baseball banquet.

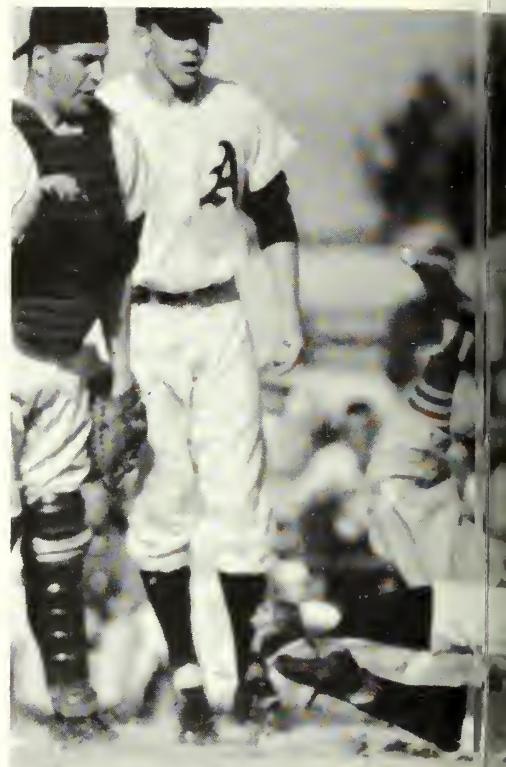
MAJOR LEAGUE VETERAN of many seasons, Bobo Newsome, recalled "good old days" for college and community leaders to feature Winter Park Chamber of Commerce banquet for the victorious 1954 squad during fall term.







ANOTHER ALL-AMERICAN, southpaw Bill Cary, was set to fire a fast ball past Tar opponents. Cary got credit for two wins with the US amateur nine in the Pan-American Games before the season.



"HE'S OUT," yelled the umpire as

all-americans lead rollins

ALL-AMERICAN outfielder Connie Mack Butler smashed one against Ohio State.





runner was tagged in a tangle.

ON GUARD at the plate was catcher Don Finnigan as ump looks on

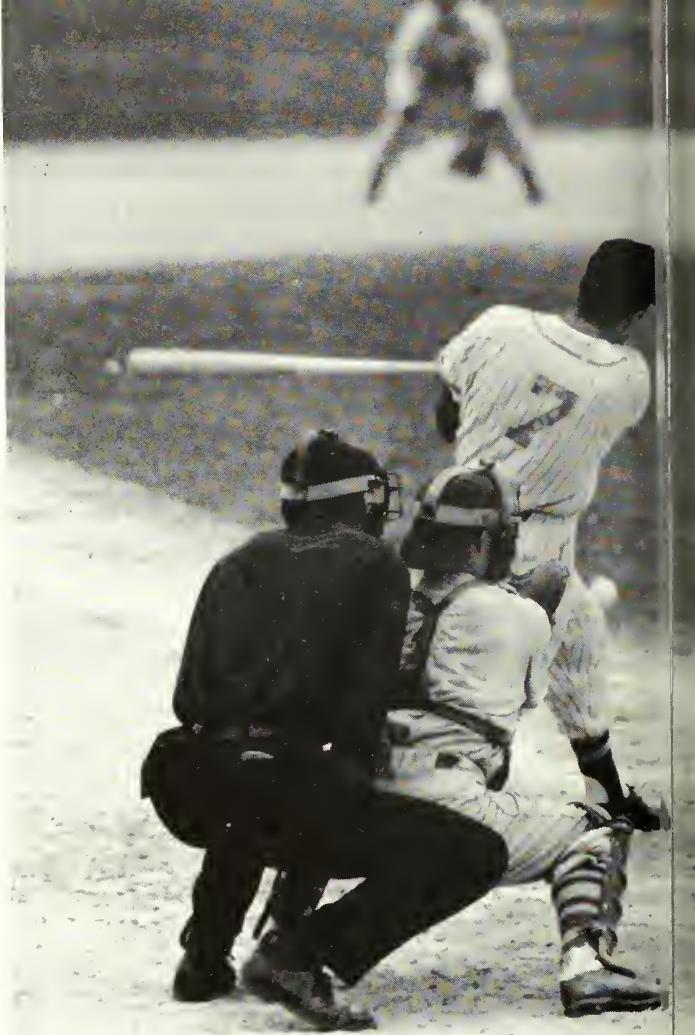


nine

CAMERA EYE caught Butler seconds before another photographer shot the right hand picture of the same play at third in Tar victory over Amherst.



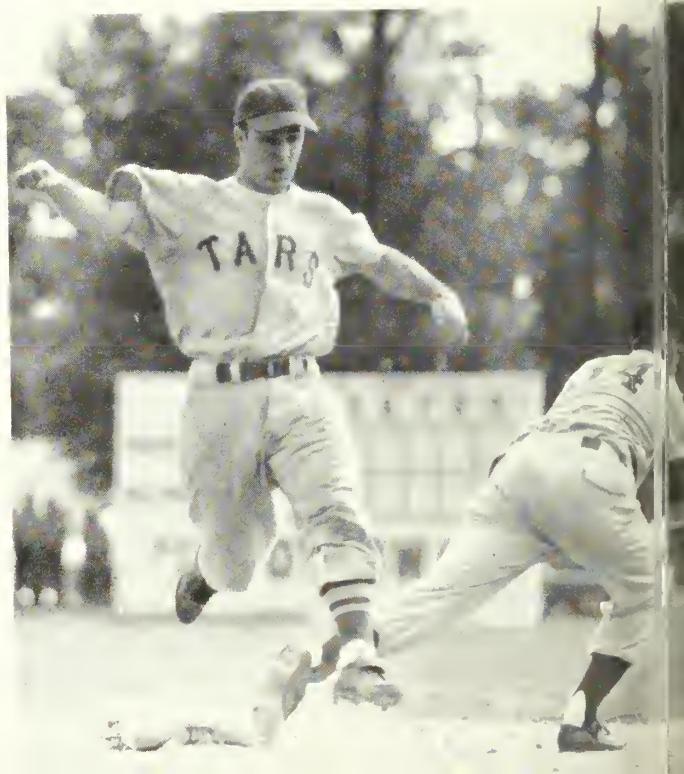
POTENTIAL Amherst slugger missed a big one; Don Finnigan was the catcher, Batts the umpire.



TOO LATE by a fraction as Jim Doran tags the base in time.



LEAPING onto base was Don Finnigan as Duke thirdsacker stretched for throw from infield.



AWAITING the peg was Jim Doran as umpire Kettles came up to make the call on Tar opponent.



TAG by Bob MacHardy was too late to pick runner off.





DUGOUT VIEW was taken as the NCAA runner-up Tars took the field.

Harper Shepherd Field's new bleachers were filled to capacity as the Tars took the field March 19 in the season's opener, the inaugural battle of the second annual Baseball Week, against Alabama's Crimson Tide.

Also featured in the week-long series of doubleheaders were such formidable opponents as Ohio State, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, North Carolina and Georgia Tech.

Righthander Don Tauscher won the first game with the aid of All-American Connie Mack Butler's three-run homer. Little Art Brody tamed Virginia Tech in the second Tar game.

Although rain washed out the last two games the Tars were declared unofficial "winners of the tournament," posting a 4-2 record.

Rollins fielded a veteran squad, boasting 15 letterwinners in seven positions. Don Finnigan was back behind the plate. In the infield were Bob MacHardy, Nick Vancho and Jim Doran with freshman Ron Paiva filling-in for service-bound Fred Talbot at second base. In the outfield were Butler, Dave Robinson and Al Fantuzzi.

With this promising start, the Tars once again looked Omaha-bound.



BENCH JOCKEYS warmed up for another inning of worrying the pitcher while Coach Joe Justice found now-traditional position in front of dugout.



MIXED EMOTIONS were the order as the Tars watched opponents warm up. Standing: Bob MacHardy, Connie Mack Butler, Tom Hulihan, Jackie Gaudette, Frank Hutsell, Ra Mocdy, Bill Cary, Jack Powell, and Ron Paiva. Kneeling: Al Fantuzzi, Jim Doran, Dave Robinson, Jim Davis, Don Tauscher, Harry Bennett, Nick Vancho, Don Finnigan, Elmer Lott, mgr. Corky Borders.

SCOREBOARD

Rollins	Opponents
2	ALABAMA
6	VIRGINIA TECH
II	OHIO STATE
3	VIRGINIA TECH
6	GEORGIA TECH
2	NORTH CAROLINA
8	AMHERST
3	AMHERST
7	DUKE
9	DUKE
5	NORTH CAROLINA
2	WAKE FOREST
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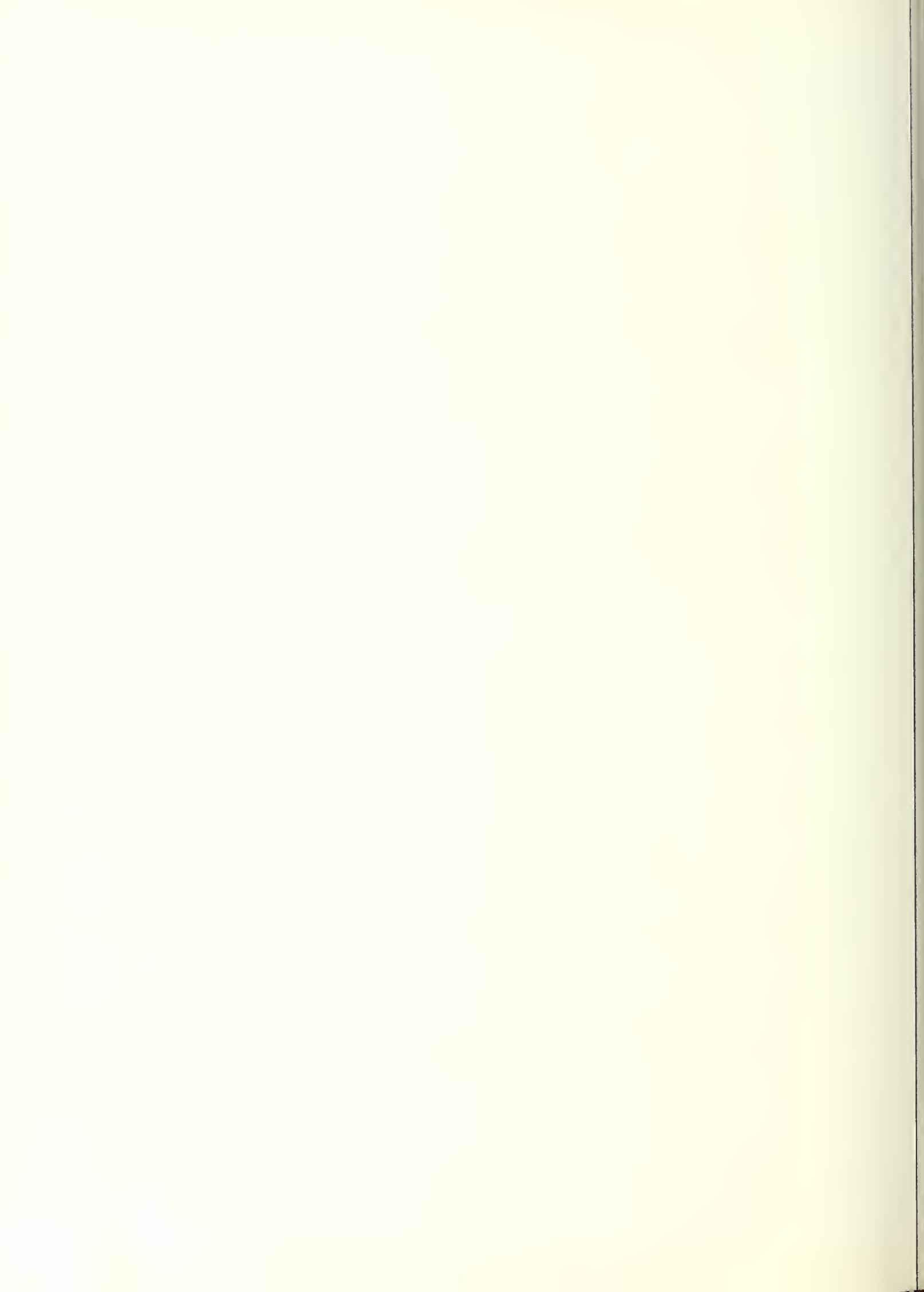
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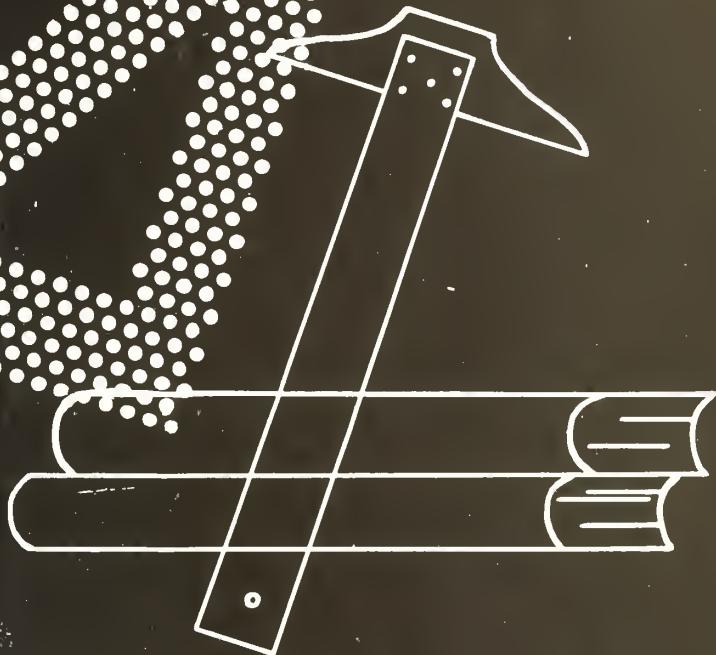
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